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Crops, Ends

Damage From Electrical Storm

Working Until Midnight

And Downpour Is Repaired

Quickly By Relief Crews

stance telephone communication

with Milwaukee and cities to the west

and Northwest by the electrical storm

which visited the city early Monday

evening. Some of the trees which

were broken off by the wind caused

the trouble when they fell across the

wires and broke them. Repairs were

accomplished so service was normal

The lightning appeared to do little

damage otherwise. No fires were re-

ported, and no personal harm was

don'e. The Wisconsin Traction, Light.

Heat and Power company had minor

lighting circuits, but was able to

make repairs without any inconveni-

The storm was more welcomed than

dreaded. Farmers had their anxieties

brown. Haying was interfered with

RELIEVES HOT CITY

a week, with Sunday so hot that activ-

pished some relicf, and the downpour

of Monday night drove the torrid

Repair crews of the Wisconsin Tele-

hone company made record time in

vercoming the damage to wires, ac-

ac, taking with it all the foll lines.

connecting this city and Milwaukee

Shortly afterward a tree did the same

thing about a mile this way from

Hortonville, isolating Appleton from

Neenah's relief crew joined the Ap-

pleton men in replacing the lines near

Hortonville, and a Fond du Lac crew

took charge of the damage there. By

been connected again and business

when they opened Tuesday morning.

was caused locally and was being

LITTLE TRACTION TROUBLE

less trouble than was expected be-

terruption at that city, but the storm

A horse belonging to John Bering-

er, 1264 Packard-st, staked out to pas-

ture, got its feet tangled in the rope

during the storm Monday evening and

the windstorm Sunday evening,

Five grade Holstein cows of the

St. Louis-The next convention of

the American Gymnastic Union will

be held at Elkhart lake, Wis., in 1925,

ras nor to blame,

The traction company encountered

Stevens Point, Ashland, Eau Claure.

Wausau and intermediate points.

cording to J. T. Quinlan, district manager, A tree was blown down

Cool weather which followed the

shortly after midnight.

ence to patrons.

thousands of dollars.

ndition away entirely.

Heat Wave

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CITY EDITION

SCORE OF LIVES LOST IN GREAT WINDSTORM

THREATENS SENATE Falling Trees Cut Off ASSEMBLY

NO MONEY FOR UNIVERSITY IF

Lower House Warns Senate It Must Raise Money By Income Taxes

FAIL TO ALARM SENATORS

Assembly Resolution Sings Praises Of Governor Blaine

By Associated Press

Mad's:n-The assembly served no tice on the senate Tuesday that unless it provides for financing the University of Wisconsin and the nine Wisconsin normal schools by income taxes, it will kill appropriation bills

adoption . 43 to 13, of a resolution by Assemblyman John Gamper which expresses to the senate the assembly determination not to vote an appro-priations for the higher 'educational institutions unless financed by incom

Janesville, declared that by sending a threat to the senate telling that body that it either must pass the Dahl general income tax bill Wednesday or adopt surtax amendments to large appropriations voted for educational institutions, was going to injure rather trying to help.

The fact that the appropriations to these institutions is continuing, means that failure of the lower house to vote new appropriations will cause the appropriation for the past two years to stay in effect.

FARMERS NEAR RUIN

sembly sets out that "through war and post-war profiteering, trust manfarmers have been deprived of a just nd equitable share of taxation, has brought them to the brink of ruin."

vocated a change in the tax policy of the state so that every citizen shall y taxes according to his means and ability to pay, and that the assembly has accepted this policy by passing

timatum but as an earnest appeal. deal in the matter of taxation, and other cities to 100 feet. expresses to the senate its determination not to vote any appropriations for the higher educational institutions unless financed by income taxes.

TENTATIVE PLAN The appropriation bill for Wisconsin's nine normal schools has been tentatively agreed upon by the joint committee on finance of the legislature it was learned Tuesday. measure carried a grant of funds nearly \$150,000 over two years ago, but several hundred thousand dollars less than requested by the schools, mem-

bers of the committee said Oshkosh is reported to be the only school to receive a report favoring funds for construction of a new buildrecommended \$155,000 for a building at that institution.

students attending Wisconsin normal schools was recommended. This is said by committee members to affect Lacrosse and Superior particularly. The committee cut grants for salaries to a point where it believes that the hour visit shortly before noon Tuesnormal school policy of a \$200 annual day after an automobile ride down This would add 34 squadrons to the increase for all instructors, will be from Ogden, through fertile valleys authorized strength of the Royal Air force sition to this policy.

Members of the committee said that all action was taken on the basis of two year normal school courses, rath, and King, was given an almost coner than four year courses as planued by the normal regents. Disfavor was shown toward instituting four year ery little fown and along the country HARDING DENIES HE IS courses, according to committee men. side to cheer, wave flags, and often to

LYNCHINGS DROP TO 11 IN FIRST SIX MONTHS

By Associated Press
New York-Lynchings during the

first six months of 1923 dropped to eleven, as compared with thirty-three for the same period in 1922, the Naof Colored People announced Monday. The decrease was attributed to agitation for a federal anti-lynching law, to the northward migration of Negroes

Florida had three lynchings' Georgia two, and Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas one each the association said.

 $Brooklyn\ ``L"$ Crash Caused By Negligence

New York-Seven dead and more than eighty injured was the toll in the of the Brooklyn-Manhattan elevated Monday when two coaches jumped the track and plunged to the street from the elevated structure. Six of those killed were women. The man has

"What caused the train to leave the track is still a mystery and may remain so," said the district attorney in announcing his intention to push an immediate grand jury investigation.

"But this much is certain, the condition of the guard beams laid for the purpose of keeping in check derailed trains gives unmistakable proof of culpable negligence in the upkeep of

Licenses For Street Vendors

Madison-Governor Blaine Tuesday signed a bill by Senator W. A. Titus. Fond du Lac, providing for submission to the people of a proposed constitutional amendment to permit the state to incur an additional debt amounting to two tenths of one mill

Two sessions of the legislature have approved of the proposed amendment. people at the November, 1924 election. HANSEN BULL VETQED

A bill by Assemblyman C. E. Han son, requiring all persons vending articles on streets to first acquire a license, was vetoed by Governor Blaine Tuesday. terprize of setting up a lemonade national holidays and festival days. must pay \$10 for the privilege. "The executive is unwilling to take

the responsibility for this legislation." BUILDINGS LIMITED

of office buildings and hotels in Wisconsin cities, was finally passed by the resolution then tells the senate the assembly Tuesday, under suspenthat the assembly, "not as a Red ul- sion of rules, and messaged to the senate. The vote was 42 to 19. Uncalls upon and urges the senate to der the bill. Milwaukee buildings give the farmers of this state a square would be limited to 125 feet, and in

HARDING'S PATH IS STREWN WITH ROSES BRITAIN PLANNING

Villagers Between Ogden And Salt Lake City Cheer Alaska Party On Its Way

By Associated Press

Ogden Utah-President Harding and The committee is said to have his Alaska bound party arrived in Ogden at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday morning tuition fee of \$80 for out-of-state bile for Salt Lake City.

> CONTINUOUS OVATION Salt Lake City, Utah-President and Mrs. Harding and their party arrived in Salt Lake City for a twelve

> Governor Mahey and Senators Smoot tinuous ovation during the forty mile ride, hundreds gathering in almost evstrew roses in the nathway of the Presidential automobile.

JANE ADDAMS IN TOKIO

By Associated Press Tckio-Jane Addams, of Hull House fame, is in a hospital here suffering my sale of a controlling interest in from a small tumor, the nature of the Star means the severance of my which has not yet been determined, relations with Marion as a citizen She was examined Tuesday by Dr. Sa. Please publish an explicit denial. Such to of the Imperial university, but he an announcement is of no particular did not announce his diagnosis imme-interest to anybody excepting my life and the consequent desire to retain diately. Early reports, representing long friends of Marion and myself. the noted welfare worker to be in a but I do wish it understood at home serious condition, were exaggerated that I have never entertained a considerably, attending physicians de. thought of changing my residence.

Invite Valley To Inspect Hospital After Dedication

Dedicated By Bishop Paul P. ALEN ENRULLNEN
Rhode Next Tuesday After-Yew Structure Will Be Formally

St. Elizabeth hospital will be dedi ated on Tuesday, July 3. The build ng will be open for inspection all day Nednesday, July 4 and some of the patients now in the old hospital building will be moved into the new or Thursday. Within a short time after the patients have been moved into the new building, the second floor of the present quarters will be ready for occupancy by the new obstetrical de partment. No training school for nurses will be opened in connection with the hospital at this time and only n the future if it becomes necessary train nurses here.

The formal and public dedication program for the new building has een scheduled for 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode. bishop of the Green Bay Catholic dio ese, will be the principal speaker on Executive Vetoes Bill Requiring short and will be followed by an inspection of the building. Members of St. Elizabeth club will assist with the reception and will be stationed in the uilding to act as guides for those making the inspection. The program is under the direction of John Con committee and was appointed as program chairman by that committee. EVERYBODY INVITED

No special invitations are being is-sued to organizations or individuals for the dedication program, but a gen eral invitation to every man and woman in the Fox river valley to be present and to make an inspection of the new building is extended by the building committee and the sisters in that literally thousands of people will go through the building after the program, but for the convenience of those who cannot be present Tuesday, the building will be open for inspection

from 9 to 12 and 1 to 6 on July 4. Mother M. Casimira, provincial the United States is at the hospital now, assisting Mother Vita, and her staff with the preparations for the dedication. The ceremonies will begin Tuesday morning with a solemn high which has just been ceremonies for the hospital staff and visiting clergy will take place during the morning and will be folfor the clergy

CEREMONIES IN MORNING For the sake of making the public ceremonies very brief in order that (Continued on Page 12).

England Will Have Enough Squadrons To Beat Off Strongest Possible Attack

London - Prime Minister Baldwin appounced in the house of commons and 15 minutes later left by automo- Tuesday afternoon that the governient had decided to establish a home iefense air force sufficiently strong to defend the country adequately from attack by the strengest air force with in striking distance.

The chief executive, accompanied by would be organized parily on a per-The force, continued the premier. manent military basis, and partly on a territorial or reserve basis.

TO LEAVE MARION HOME

Marion, O. - Explicit dental was HOSPITAL WITH TUMOR with Marion as a citizen The followng telegram received by George H. Van Fleet, editor of the Star, says:

"I note in the press statements that

Labor Secretary Urges Simpler Procedure For Naturalization

By Associated Press Chicago-Enrollment of alien immirants and the adoption of a simpliied naturalization system whereby they may all become citizens was adof Labor, in an address here Tuesday

Illicit immigrants numbering 100 a day are coming into the country surrepitiously. Secretary Davis stated. "I propose that the federal government enroll every alien upon his arrival in this country, and issue to him an identification card that will establish his right to be here," he said. Over a period of years, I would provide for an annual census of these aliens in order that we might offer to those legally here, every opportunity to learn what America means."

By Associated Press Providence, R. I. - Two beneficia-

es of the late Samuel P. Colt, milionaire head of the United States Ruber company-Ethel Barrymore Colt, ctress, and Countess Eleanor Curran doroni-have filed suits for divorce. Both cases are assigned for hearing ere next week. Mrs. Colt. who charges cruelty and

on-support against Russel G. Colt. son of the Colonel, received a joint share with her husband in her fatherwhich she and her three children now occupy. She also received \$25,000 out-Countess Moroni who is seeking a fivorce from Count Girolama Moroni on-support and desertion, formerly ived with the Colt family. low staying in Ste. Agathe, Quebec at the summer home of Sir Mortimer Davis, president of the Imperial To-

BRUISED BODY OF TOT IS **FOUND IN LAKE GENEVA**

bacco company of Great Britain.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ken lation, the interstate commerce com- A small amount of telephone trouble nett. Fontana, Wis. was found dead wiscien held Monday that there all was caused locally and was being Lake Geneva Monday afternoon. A severe bruise in the side leads to the suspicion that the boy was struck by a passing automobile and thrown into the lake. The road runs along the shore of the lake for some dis-

Another theory is that the boy fell off the pier and the hody was carried small distance by the waves About twenty minutes intervened from the time the boy was last seen alive and the body found.

The premier said the home defense Drys Will **Dump Beer** Off Paris

By Associated Press New York—Between 3,000 and 4,000 itres of beer will be dumped overboard from the French liner Paris now in port, if was announced Tues day after a conterence in which Colbition Director Canfield took part.

across the three mile limit. The latest arrival was the Scandina-

it exceeded the usual amount.

12,535 Boston Hello Girls Go On Wage Strike

Boston—Telephone operators went on strike Tuesday in all the New Eng-land states except Connecticut. The strike was called by one union for shorter hours and higher wages. Members of the rival unions emerg-

Rain Saves ing from mass meetings early Tuesday threatened to clash physically Extra details of police kept 3,000 girls on the move. The operators who voted to strike

shouted "scabs" at their rivals, who

retorted "we're stickers." Cat calls, hisses and yells were heard Tuesday morning on newspaper

The strike had its chief strength in the large cities. Many exchanges in small centers reported that their on erators would remain at work. The number of operators employed in New England, excluding Connecticut is 12, 535, of whom 6,100 are in the great Boston area. In the strike vote of last Tuesday, it was said that 7,599 ballots were cast of which 6.466 were in favor of a strike.

BELGIAN SENTRIES KILL FOUR GERMANS

Wiesbaden Railway Station troubles on some of its power and Damaged By Bomb Thrown To Intimidate Travellers By Asociated Press

Buer, Germany - Four Germans pour, because the crops were showing

were shot and killed and three others effects of a drouth of several weeks were wounded by Reigian sentinels and the pastures were becoming Three of the Germans were killed by suit of the storm was the saving of

patrol in a section of the town where travel had been forbidden as the rediers, it is semi-officially explained The fourth was killed by a sentinel

The three persons who were wound a week, with Sunday so hot that actived were struck by bullets while walk- ities were at a standstill. The wind ing in the streets after curfew.

Wiesbaden, Germany-Bomb throv

izing trains controlled by the French A homb was thrown early Monday Wiesbaden station where a large number of Germans were awaiting a train. The explosion wounded two persons seriously and caused considerable dam-

U. S. CLOSES ONE

Washington, D. C.-Making a new departure in the field of railway regumission held Monday that there already are enough coal mines in the country, and solely on that ground refused to permit the Virginian railway to build a one mile branch in West

Virginia to serve mines being opened by the Pocahontas Fuel company. ines where trees and branches were The proposed branch, on which work already has begun, is in the disconnected for this reason. Some Guyandot river valley and was to have fuses blew out. Trouble with a motor rost only \$62,000. None of the usual within a plant at Neenah caused inobjections to the project were raised.

TOO MANY MINES NOW In denying the requested authoriza tion, the commission held that fewer nines would in reality produce more coal because railroad facilities and rolling stock could be better concenrated. The decision pointed out that in the last year there were twentyeight weeks when the Virginian road was unable to supply more than 50 her cent of cars ordered by mines at

FORD WOULD CONSIDER OFFER OF NOMINATION

By Associated Press Detroit, Mich.-Henry Ford would in Sunday evening's thunderstorm.

give serious consideration to an offer The cows were young and were all rejecting or accepting it, according to covered by lightning insurance. The number of foreign liners which E. G. Leibold, his general secretary, have entered New York with beguer though Mr. Leibold added, no such of ELKHART LAKE GETS 1925 supplies since the treasury department for had been made to Mr. Ford made its bone dry ruling will be in-

creased Wednesday to 14 when 4 more nection with a letter made public mon ships are due. Other vessels are ex day by E. S. Fuller of Savannah pected to arrive later in the week to which quoted Mr. Leibold as saying test the right of the United States Mr. Ford had no objection to further to prohibit carrying scaled liquor activities supporting him for the presidential nomination.

it was announced Tuesday, following Mr. Leibold declined to verify the adjournment of the convention of the vian liner Frederick VIII. At her letter, saying he could not be sure of union here. The organization also offices it was said her liquor all was its authenticity without seeing the orly voted to hold the next national gym greeted with the same fervor that shade trees uprooted by the storm, clared. They said there was no cause The ties of a lifetime are not so easily marked "medicinal supplies." but that ginal or searching through his files nastic turn fest at Philadelphia in attended their departure for France which was the most severe here since for a copy.

Service To Appleton RELIEF GENERAL FROM HEAT WAVE

Long Distance Phone

Chicago-Relief from the heat wave of the past week which broke all records for duration and intensity, according to the weather bu reau, was expected to be general throughout the central United States Tuesday, following the advent of a storm which swept down from the Canadian northwest through here Tuesday night and was reported traveling eastward through the Ohio valley.

Moderate temperature now prevails in the Great Lakes region and the upper Missiszippi valley, which is forecast to continue for several

Who Have None

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. neaple to stop drinking intoxicating storm was gratifying. Appleton and icinity had sweltered for more than prohibition speech, arguing that and light rain of Sunday night furthere are literally American millions vho resent the lawful possessions of the few, the lawless pactices of a few. and rebel against the denial to the ast majority."

Mr. Harding made himself 100 per cent dry politically and otherwise in his formal address at Denver and shout 7 o'clock Monday night at a while he didn't mention Gov. Al Smith of New York by name he made it point seven niles south of Fond du very plain that he thought the recent repeal of the Mullan-Gage law was likely to prove one of the historic dunders of political management." MORAL AGREEMENT The president didn't make a legal

but a moral argument. His comment on Al Smith's amion in signing the repeal bill in New York state was not amplified by legal explanation. He didn't attempt to answer the contention of the New York governor that o'clock in the morning the lines had the Volstend Act itself is not in keep houses were given normal service ing with the spirit of the Eighteenth amendment and that a president of the United States actually vetoed that measure without being called a nullileationist. Mr. Harding simply in sisted that "when a state deliberately refuses to exercise the powers which the constitution expressly confers upcause of the continuous lightning all on it, it obviously commits itself to a the end of which we are reluctant to blown down, but no main circuits were conjecture '

STATE RIGHTS

Mr. Harding, moreover, called Govrnor Smith's action an "abandon ment rather than an assertion of state rights" which statement, of course, will be disputed by the "wets" in New (Continued on Page 12).

threw itself. Neighbors who saw it fall thought it was struck by lightning and rushed to its rescue. It was soon A maple three on county trunk line O leading off state highway 47 warned drivers Monday that they passed under it at their own risk. The tree was of large proportions and was bent by

Five grade Holstein cows of the Copenhagen—A squadron of Ameri-herd of William J. Schroeder of Apple can battleships headed by the dreadnought Arkonsas, flagship of Rear

Creek were struck dead by lightning Admiral Archibald H. Scales, with the made Monday by President Harding lector of the Port Elling, Dr. Sprague of the presidential nomination by any giving milk. They were under a tree North Dakota, has arrived at Copenthal that he intends to sever his relations of the public health service and probine responsible persons or party before in a pasture at the time. The loss was largen for a ten days visit. There will be a round of society fetes in honor. of the visiting fleet, culminating on July 4, with a ball given by John D Prince, the American minister Sport-AMERICAN GYM CONCLAVE ing events also are being arranged.

DISABLED WAR VETERANS MARCH IN MINNEAPOLIS

six years ago.

Two States In Path Of High Wind

Thousands Of Dollars Lost In Western Wisconsin And In Minnesota—Adventist Camp At Fond du Lac Damaged

St. Paul. Minn.-Reports of a sc-

northeastern Iowa trickled in Tues day over shaky wires as advices from of clear, cool weather which aided in ringing relief to stricken areas af ected by Sunday's and Monday's tmospheric disturbances which took toll of nearly a score of lives and undreds of thousands of dollars in roperty damages.

The latest storm apparently cenered in the vicinity of Dakota, Minn., and LaCrosse. Wis., and also hit points in Towa, including Marquette, Scores of telephone and telegraph larding Says Use Of-Liquor By poles were swept down and com-Foly. Arouses Millions - municalian with the district was difficult. Heavy hall was reported from LaCrosse.

POLES BLOWN DOWN Near Dakota 20 poles and 2,000 feet of wire belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad were tern down and part of the road bed near Dakota was washed out. The No reports of injuries or loss of hardest hit by Sunday's storm-Bowman and Adams co in North Dakota where six people were killed and nearly a score injured, several seriously, was clearing up wreckage of

arm buildings and arranging for relief to the sufferers Communication early Tuesday had of been established between Dwight and Abererombie N. D., and Wolverton. Minn., another storm area, Roofs blown away at Dwight and eight horses were killed at Abercrombie. farm buildings

wrecked. BOY KILLED An additional death reported Tues-

lay with restored wire communicaion to east central Minnesota was hat of a young boy of the King famdy at Sturgeon Lake who was struck y lishtning Sunday night. Twenty barns and other buildings vere blown away near Hinckley.

WRECKS ADVENTIST CAMP

Fond de Lac-A loss of \$3,000 was affered by the southern Wisconsin conference of the Seventh day Advent ists when a windstorm wrecked the evening. Some damage was done to policy or nullifying state authority, tents in the camp grounds in the Fond du Lac fair grounds about o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. William Fasaka, Milwaukee a camp worker, was struck on the ankle by a flying tent pole and injured. Much of he property was damaged by the rain which accompanied the wind. The amp will open on Thursday in spite of the less. The main tent, recently purchased at a cost of \$1,800, was torn

> The storm was particulaly severe in the southern part of the county. Dozens of silos were blown over, several harns were unroofed and trees up-rooted. Oakfield, seven miles from tere, was in total darkness when a falling tree broke the transmission lines,

> About 300 telephones in Fond du Lac were but out of commission and Tuesday morning the streets were strown with branches of trees

A near panic ensued at the Adventcamp grounds when the storm fore dreadnoughts Florida. Delaware, and the tent under which 50 persons were eating. The people rushed into the ram to save their property and were be a round of society fetes in honor endangered by falling poles and by falling over tent stakes

DESTROY WIRE LINES LaCrosse, Wis .-- Lanemen worker

Il night and forces were augmented Fuesday in an effort to restore wire ommunication in this section of Wisconsin following the ternade lite Monday afternoon Dozens of build-Minneapolis .- Down flag-draped Ni ings in the city and surrounding olett-ave disabled American veterans country were unroofed, chimneva of the world war marched Tuesday blown down and hundreds of large Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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TWO APPLETONIANS

Grabbed By Active Motorcops

Sixteen speeders, including kosh, were agreeted Sunday by the two motorcycle officers of Winnebaga co. The Appleton men arrested and fined were A R Hinkley and Charles Horn-All the offenders were assessed Nine of the airests were made on the Oshkosh-Fond du Lac road, three on the Jackson st road and two on the Appleton Menachard

watching activities of the Winnehagoco motorcops this year are remarking on the conspicuous absence of Oshkosh motorists among the speeders Sunday's arrests and the speeds harged against them were.

C. A. Hayden, Milwaukee, 42 miles G. Herro, Escanaba, Mich., | * 11 milés P. E. Kalman, Milwaukee, 45 miles: H A Metter, Milwaukce, 46 O. Reitz, Fond du Lac, 43 Dorow. Milwaukee, 46 miles; F Jutras, Grand Rapids, Minn 41 miles A R Hinkley, Appleton, 46 miles: E Sage, North Fond du Lac. 44 miles: Ford Rowell. St Paul Minn., 42 miles, Errest Hinz, Merrill, way, Mich. 44 miles; Mowrey Smith, purse in the road again, Neenah, 54 miles. Charles Hornbeck Appleton, 44 miles; Art Weisner, Menasha, 45 miles.

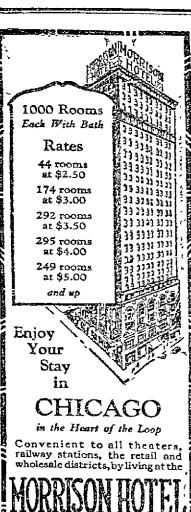
THE PEOPLE'S AID

helping solve special problems vexing driver's hand was burned. the public. Any matters pertaining to public service which are not satisfac- NOT HOME BREW. JUST "MOON" tory may be aired in this column.

Public officials and persons in pubinquiries relating to public service, re- | saying: From time to time Appleton residents have availed themselves of this service and have profited by it.)

The People's Aid: If our city cannot have two swimming pools. one for the boys and one for the girls. I should think that the water could be changed every day at least. It BE CAREFUL! HE'S MY BILLIE would not seem so obnoxious, if there see grownup girls-women of every that there are many people who have say a thing like that about little boys using the pool that would Billie?" and before the other were changed every day. Mrs. R. S.

For the last two weeks Secretary Morris and I have been working out a plan to provide a continual inflow and outflow of water so that the pool being repaired and will be put into the blaze already extinguish use shortly. This plan is much better than making a complete change have a gross pollution on one morning and a perfectly pure pool the To change the water every day, even with a continual flow of water, is beyond our jurisdiction. We furnish as much water as the city council directs us to. By the plan of continual inflow and outflow we in-





Hall Came's "The Christian" which is showing at the Elite the mediately atre the first part of this week, is * · attracting considerable favorable * * of history. Free tickets for this * contributions to I Spied Today are . the Every item of merit and * tory . will be printed.

BUT "APRIL FOOL IS PAST"

Monday afternoon a purse was lying in the road on Cherry'st Several cars passed and no one picked it up. Nichols Four-fiths of the present but finally a truck driver stopped and buildings were erected by him.

picked it up and opened it. It was ALL HOMES MODERN picked it up and opened it. It was full of stones. He certainly got the Wis. 44 miles: H. F. Rogalska, Mu. laugh from the youngsters around wankee, 42 miles: E. H. Jones, Now Just as soon as he left they threw the

PULLED IT OUT BY HAND

As we were passing Bach's pool shack about 930 Monday evening, we heard a man holler "Hey, your car is on fire." A bunch of fellows rushed out to a Ford, which was sending un clouds of smoke from under the hood there was a short somewhere which (The Post-Crescent herewith calls attention to the special service offered its readers through the People's Aid and yanked it loose. No great damination to the special service of the car, grabbed the wire with his hand and yanked it loose. No great damination to the special service of the car, grabbed the wire with his hand and yanked it loose. column. It desires to be of service in age was done to the car, but the

About 730 Saturday evening I saw a resident of the Fourth ward come lout of a butcher shop. In a few He life have consented to cooperate minutes, he came back again and with this newspaper in answering all walking to a chair, picked up a sack. "Guess I'll take this along. ceive suggestions for the improve it might get you fellows into troument thereof or to clear up any misunderstanding regarding the matter, trew and he said "No. 'moon.' Do you want a drink"" did for all of them went into the ing her daughter, Mrs. Elian Tibbets back room. In a few minutes, the owner of the gallon-jug concealed in the sack came out of the shop and went his way.

I was walking on Richmond-st were only little girls that bathed in about 4:30 Friday afternoon and the pool, but from my porch I can chanced to notice two well dressed young women who were engaged in description who make use of the pool, a more than ordinary earnest con-And the next day our little boys have versation. Of a sudden, they stopped to bathe in the water that has been and their voices were raised. One bathed in by all these people. I know girl screamed: "Say' How dare you appreciate it very much if the water could raply, she received a good slap on her face. Then the fight was on in dead earnest. One of the spectators parted them. Poor Billie!

Chicken Coop Ignites

Fire threatened the home and the will have a complete change of water lives of several small chicks at 1037 every 48 hours. To do that we must have a special meter which is now Firemen answered the call and found cause was not known.

> tend to give the bathers the best pos sible service for the allowance that

A. J. Hall Superintendent, Appleton Water Department



Nichols, Built From Cut-over Land In 1918, Is Model Town

Nichols is about 24 miles north of

was thickly covered with brush and

The first stumpion the new townsite Bay. It is one and a quarter miles was pulled on May 23, 1918. On May west of state highway 47 and is on the 21 A. L. Nichols organized a comany and bought a large tract of land of Emil Fahrenkrug and William Pil- gan operation a few months ago It ler Clearing of the land began im-

The Mallett wholesale grocery at can be used as a rear vision mirror planted * attention. It is a picturization of * a large business in jelly, jams and parent qualities is used to kill the the one of the most famous stories * preserves and when the company declaration of approaching auto Chicago, founded by A. L. Nichols, did during the day, and due to its trins cided to build a factory Mr. Nichols mobiles at night picture and for other attractions though of the place where he had re at the Elite are given to those . gained his health several years before. readers of the Post Crescent whose

that means a well written story and a sewage disposal system so describing a happening of inter. * Mr Nichols decided to start the whole project right, the factory and town billiard room. that was to be. About \$40,000 was spent on a system of waterworks and sewerage before a house was built With the foundation laid in this manner the town of Nichols was built. It was named after its founder, A. L.

> Mr. Nichols' gospel is electric lights, waterworks. Sewerage and a hath-room in every house. So far he has

The main part of the town is built on land bought of Emil Fahrenkrug, who lives on Fahrenkrug-st in Nichols: the street is named after him. One

BUILDING PERMITS

Cost estimates of 3847,105 are inluded in the building permits issued

to date from the office of the city engi-

Alfred Luebben, 650 Pacific-st, ga-

Reuben Parker, 970 Richmond-st

Henry Bartman, 1233 Lawrence-st.

Mrs Mary Kruse of Neenah is visit-

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appleton and 30 miles west of Green

Nichols Manufacturing company bemakes the "Dail-Miro Glareshield"

COMMUNITY CENTER Another building of interest is the Fraser auditorium and dance hall It Nichols Our Way fruit fac is 75 by 100 feet in size with an excel . The concern needed water lent polished dance floor. It has a is 75 by 100 feet in size with an excel rest room with rugs on the floor and ice cream parlor, and a smoking and mented with oil paintings. People come many miles to attend functions

> Our Way fruit factory is a large brick building and among its facilities is a cold storage plant. The factory recently shut down on account of the insettled price of sugar.

> The business places of Nichols in dude the State Bank of Nichols, a nardware store, a plumbing and elecric shop, creamery and cheese facory, grist mill, lumber and coal yard, nodern barber shop, postoffice, black mith shop, oil station, three general nerchandise stores, meat market

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ICHOLS—Only a little more than of the first homes to be built was Mr tour years ago the land on which the town of Nichols now stands brick.

ICHOLS—Only a little more than of the first homes to be built was Mr garage, ice cream parlor, telephone of fice and a brick barn where farmers may put up their teams free of charge. The town has a community church, and a public school. It will have paved streets before long. The proposed inter-county trunk highway No 42 from Clintonville to Green Bay will pass through Nichols. A tourist park is planned near the depot opposite Fraser auditorium. The ground This device is so constructed that it has already been leveled and trees

The little town is not resting on its cars It is after more factories. One will move here within a short time it is said. Mr.5 Nichols has planned an industrial section where the various industries must locate.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TO CLOSE YEAR'S WORK

The annual meeting of the board of ducation will take place at 1:15 Wednesday at Appleton high school. Reports of all committees will be made, covering the year's activities The budget for the coming year will

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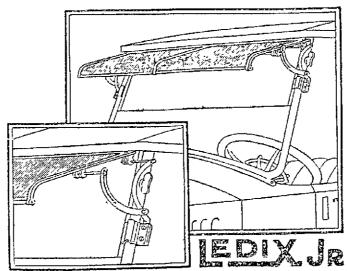
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AMERICAN LEGION

And Elect Temporary Officers

Smith post of the American legion at Hortonville were taken at a meeting high school Monday evening, A temporary organization was made, with Dr. F. O. Brunkhorst as temporary commander. H. J. Pettigrew, commander of Oney Johnston post, and D. B. Wright, Fond du Lac. field man for the Amer-ican legion, delivered addresses in which they told of the need for the post and offered suggestions for reorganization.

Another meeting of veterans will be held on July 11 to perfect the organi-The Hammond-Smith post, named for Harley Hammond and Reno

JOHN JUDY HIT BY DRIVER WHO FLEES

John Judy, 37, of 882 Lake-st, was painfully injured at 8:15 Sunday ever ning when struck by automobile at he corner of Pearl and Prospect-sts Hortonville Veterans Reorganize He was waiting for the 8:15 interurban car. The car, the driver of which was unidentified, flung Judy to the curb and drove away without stopping. After walking as far as Howard Campbell's soft drink parlor, he Steps to reorganize the Hammond was conveyed by the Kunitz ambulance to St Elizabeth hospital, where his wounds consisting of bruises on his face and back were dressed.

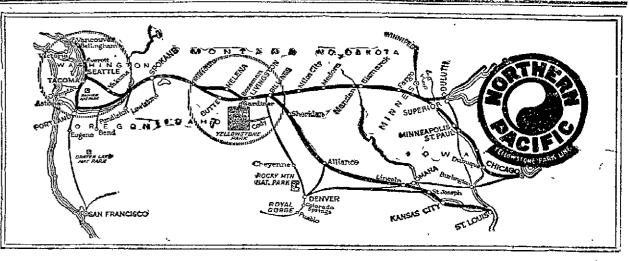
> Smith, Horionville boys who lost their lives in the war, was organized months ago but fell into decay and this present movement is an effort to revive it. Dr. M. E. Rideout and E J. Gitter were elected to assist Commander Brunckhorst in building up the post Other committees appointed were:
> Draft constitution—Mathew Olk

Fred Miller, E. J. Gitter. Membership — Arthur Hammond Leonard Klein and Vernon Klein.

Eight Outagamle-co young me have been accepted for the citizens military training camp at Camp Cus ter, Mich., from Aug. 1 to Sept. 14 There is still room for 10 or 12 more Any young man who will be 17 year old before Dec. 31, 1923, or who will not be 26 before that date is eligible whether he has had military trai ing or not. Applications should b made to Alfred Bradford or to Major A. A. Tucker, Tesch building. Th government pays all expenses includ

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CITIES GET MORE TAX THROUGH NEW AUTO-ROAD LAW

Legislature's Action Is Pleasing To League Of Municipalities

The League of Wisconsin Municipal ities is well bleased with the passage by the senate last week of the league's highway program, especially that re lating to the personal property privilege tax. The offset is eliminated by the bill and the entire revenue from this tax will go to the local municipalities, if the bill becomes a law

A fight is expected in the assembly Members of the lower house charge that the bill is another "Milwaukee" measure. The measure received the support of the League of Municipalities while convening in Appleton last year. Mayor Daniel S, Hoan of Milwankee was one of the chief advo cates. At Stevens Point recently the league reiterated its stand on the ques-

Theodore Berg, city attorney, has written to Assemblyman Charles Schrimpf asking that he support the measure when it is introduced in the would double the cities' revenue from automobile taxes.



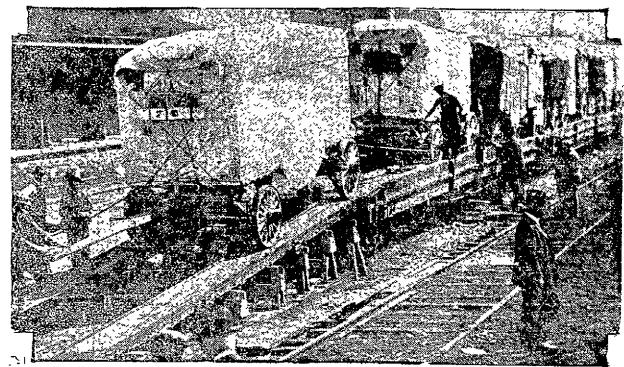
In translating Sir Hall Caine's great novel, "The Christian," to the screen Maurice Tourneur again has proved last circus and he ate a whole sack of the silent drama. This masterpiece of cinematic art, which opened yesterday for a 3 days engagement at the Elite theatie, is impressive evidence that when the Goldwyn commake only twenty pictures a year, "but all big ones" it meant what it

notable for its composition, and in to them Christian" has these attributes to a degree seldom, if ever before, equalled. that when the mob scene was made at directed his hundreds of extras from midnight until dawn, that not only London, but all England was startled this "Yankee enterprise" that turned one of the world's historic spots into a vast movie set. The result more than justified the experand stirring scenes particular attention might be called to those at Ep-

som Downs on Derby Day. It is a picture to stir the blood and ing no less that II separate repairs, the imagination, a great novel trans- and did not see any Cars whizzed of its original force and purpose, and hour, he said, adding the peculiar vividness that on the silver sheet possesses Sir Hall Caine was closely associated with Mr Tourneur, throughout the production and it is easy to believe that the acthor was thoroughly satisfied

bled from Richard Dix in the title Mercer. Robert Bolder, Milla Daven-Standard Oil company's new filling role, and Mae Busch, as Glory Quayle, port. Alice Hesse, Alleen Pringle, station at the corner of College-ave ight through the roster, is exception Harry Northrup

Skinnay And His Friends Out Early As Main Circus Unloads Here Today



Just after dawn Tuesday morning the Walter L. Main circus had arrived the Walter L. Main circus had arrived The moving of the heavy wagons was headed the parade. This man, an old facilitated by the use of trucks and Barnum driver had in his hands sixty was unloading as Old Sol began peeping over the horizon. Even at that early hour a crowd of youngsters was on hand to see the operations.
"Hey, Skinnay," shouted a ragged

"let's go over and feed the elefunts." "Aw right, but don't yer feed em any terbaccer, if yer do they will get yer if yer live to be a hundred years ' "Naw they won't," said Skinnay, " seen a man feed em terbaccer at the

"Yeah, but wait till that elefunt

for years But as a matter of fact, acmusic it was not lacking, with three cording to the truthful press agent bands and two calliopes. The display It is taken for granted that any pic. good chew of plug or scrap and you all the cages were opened so that the there with his burlesque riding and ture made by Mr Tourneur will be with gain their enmity by giving it crowd had an intimate view of the its quality of showing psychological peanuts also. One interested bystand phants and camels from old "Babe" in action on the screen While "The er who saw the beasts empty a high the lead that weights five tons down to

morning was accomplished in record tracted the undivided attention of the lug Indian riding act by the Loyds time and all of their tents were up on crowd. All eyes took in the remark. It was a the College-ave, and State-rd show able sight of the man driving ten a whistle

Saw No Cop

J. A. Carter, 682 Pacific st is satis

fied there was no motor cop on Nee-nah-Menasha road Sunday afternoon.

He hased his conclusion on the fact

that he was on the highway nearly the

entire afternoon mending tires mak-

by him at the rate of 35 to 40 miles an

al, even in this day of "all star" casts.

The players are Gareth Hughes Phyl-

Gillinkwater, John Herdman, Beryl

Hamilton.

Joseph Dowling, Claude

the elephants lent assistance in rais-

ing the center poles of the "big top,"
The cooking was done by steam cookers and there was even a mechanical potato peeler in the mess tent. The long stake pins were driven by a gasoline stake driver that was built in Baraboo and just shipped to the circus a few days ago.

PARADE ON TIME

Many people came into town in the morning to see the big street parade. was half over and it proved to be an To the credit of the circus people they act that was never equalled with any morning to see the big street parade. did not keep the crowd waiting, but comes back the next time and he will had it down town at the advertised wonderful girl rider. She looked like hour It served to show off to a good a school girl, dressed in blue silk and That was a mighty good press announced it was going to complete the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it has done its duty of the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it has done its duty of fact the story and it served to show on to a good a school girl, dressed in blue silk and advantage the beautifully burnished the wearing a big bow in her hair. On the tableaux wagons, the new and gorge out the story and it has done its duty. of wild beasts was commendable, and Elephants are very fond of many specimens. There were eleer who saw the beasts empty a high the lead that weighs five tons down to a great exhibition.

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Spring-cleaning the Leviathan r cently employed more than 1000 mer for five weeks and two new carnets were laid.

Manitowish "Y" Camp Registrations Include Six Appleton Young Men

Royden Straehly, Albert Timme, have demonstrated their character Leonard Henrikson, Henry Wood, and ability to produce the results emawrence Bohon and Harold Zuehlke mently satisfactory to boys and their ead the list of Y. M. C. A. boys who parents as well. vill spend one or more periods at The camp opened Tuesday and Camp Manitowish this season. A large continues until Sept. 24, and will number of hots have expressed their be divided into periods of two weeks intentions and it is expected that as each. Any boy 12 years of age or over

Much has been said of late regardparadise of countless lakes and campers who pass the swimming and streams, big fish, wild animals, virgin cannot tests may go. As there are forests and native Indians. In the about 240 lakes in a circle within a very heart of this wilderness, in the radius of ten miles around camp there midst of the famed Manitowish wa. Is always plenty of variety on these ters, lies Camp Manitowish on Boulder Lake, Vilas-co.

the old Rabbit's Foot resort long famed among tourists has been much now it is one of the best equipped

oys camps in the country. W. H Wones, boys work secretary, is personally in charge and is assisted by a corps of college men most of whom have been in camp before and

many will register this year as were can go if his application is properly enrolled during the 1922 season.

One of the features of the camp prong northern Wisconsin, the summer gram is the canoe trip on which air

One hundred and seventy-five boys This camp is owned and operated are already enrolled and to be assured by the state Y. M. C. A. The property, the choice of periods, registration must be made early.

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12 tons. The increasing cost of living is really the cost of better living.

VALUE OF TRANSPORTATION: Transportation is the measure of civilization. History confirms this statement. Production without transportation must be very limited, and if so limited would have greatly retarted the progress of civilization. Transportation increases the worth of all property it serves. Property values are largely determined by the ability of the property to produce and the owner's opportunity to dispose of the products at a profit. The value of all farm property in the United States increased from twenty and one-half billion dollars in the year 1900 to seventy-eight billion dollars in the year 1920, and the value of all farm products, at the same time, increased from five billion dollars to twenty billion dollars. This is due in part to ade-

INCREASE OF MANUFACTURERS: Production is the measure of human efficiency and human progress. There is no limit to the amount of wealth that may be created except the limitation of production. The purchasing power of an individual community or nation lies in its power of production. Manufactured products in the United States increased from a value of eleven and one-half billion dollars in the year 1899 to sixty-two and one-half billion dollars in the year 1919. Transportation contributed substantially to this development by affording an easy method of exchange.

PROGRESS OF UNITED STATES: The total wealth of the United States has increased in the twenty-year period, from 1900 to 1920, two hundred ninety-five per cent. During the same period farm values in the United States have increased two hundred eight-one per cent. Investments in manufacturing industries have increased three hundred ninety-eight per cent. Investments in railroads in the United Stats have incresed ninety-three per cent. The expanding commerce of the country requires an expansion of railroad facilities and equipment. It is clear that railroad development has not kept pace with the growing commerce. A new era of expansion is necessary.

ADEQUATE RETURNS: The railroads in the United States increased their investment in locomotives, ears, yards, terminals and other railway property, in the ten years ended December 31, 1922, by more than five billion four hundred million dollars. The income they received in the year 1922 was eleven million dollars less than in the year 1913, being a smaller income from a substantially increased investment. Investors cannot prudently place their money in an industry which does not yield a reasonable rate of interest. An expanding commerce requires continued investment. It is clear that investments in railroads in the United States must be made more attractive and

REASONABLE RATES: Railroad rates to be just and reasonable must. among other things, be sufficient to meet the cost of wages, materials and fuel, taxes and the interest on capital. No one expects a person to sell his wares at less than cost and all agree to a fair margin for the use of capital. The railroads should receive the same coisideration, in order to render efficient service which is always our purpose.

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It may be that we have the legal right under the Volstead act to take this extreme measure, and that technically the treasury department's interpretation of this remarkable law is correct. The courts will have to decide this, but whatever the legal facts of the controversy may be, there remains the question of propriety and comity, which in our judgment is of greater importance than the application of the Volstead act to foreign

Vessels enter our ports from countries where certain drinks, like wines and ales, are held to be of food and health value. They are a part of the rations of the crew. Travelers from these countries regard such beverages as much a part of their meals as we do tea, coffee or milk, or even water. Liquors served over the bar or at meals are locked up under government seal upon reaching the American three-mile limit, and are not unlocked on the outward trip until the three-mile limit is passed. It is inconceivable that any wrong or any harm can come to anyone. or that prohibition in the United States can in any wise suffer, by this procedure. Liquor under seal can hardly contaminate even our most fastidious citizens who may happen to know of its existence in the holds of foreign ships which enter our

Interpretation of the Volstead act as it is being applied to foreign shipping, while jit may be technically legal, is nevertheless ridiculous and belittling. It is an unwarranted and childish interference by one nation with the rights and privileges of another, in which nothing of any value whatsoever is gained and which the aggrieved nation may properly resent. Back of it all lie two great human weaknesses. zealotry and the American dollar. Since our own ships cannot carry liquor, and are thus placed at a disadvantage in competition with foreign shipping, we must needs attempt to place upon these competitors a ban that is as selfish as it is incongruous and fanatical. If other nations are compelled to submit to this tyranny. they will be justified in resorting to reprisals against American commerce and they may be expected to engage in them. There is only one self-respecting thing this nation can do. if the Volstead act in truth reaches this absordity, and that is to so amend the law as to permit nations with which we trade to conduct their shipping on the high seas in accordance with their customs, habits and international

FLYING THE ARCTIC

Captain Roald Amundsen has abandened his flight across the north pole by mirplane, but if we are to credit Arctic explorers his failure is merely an incident

in the development of the best aerial navigation area in the world.

That is a strange statement; but so widely is it believed in England that the British government is being urged to occupy Wrangell island out in the Arctic ocean. That island, once thought to be a continent, was discovered by the British in 1849, allowed to lapse into a noman's land under the six-year non-occupation rule, and in 1870 rediscovered by Captain Long in the Jeanette, an American ship. We claimed it and named it after Baron Wrangell, a famous Swedish explorer in Russian service. John Muir in the relief ship Corwin helped explore it and described it in his book, "The Cruise of the Corwin."

Now the island is again no-man's land because it is nine years since the Stefansson expedition visited it and restored the British claim. It is said to be an ideal jumping-off place for airplanes if developed: and is located in the Arctic far west of Point Barrow, Alaska, whence Amundsen was to have started his flight.

Though of course an impossible sea route, the Arctic ocean is considered by explorers to be a polar Mediterranean so far as air travel is concerned. It is much the smallest of all oceans and the easiest to cross. All about it lies the northern fringe of the richest continents on earth, and airways across it would all be shortcuts. Stefansson sees "the settlements creep northward along the great rivers of Siberia and Canada" as the world thrusts forth new colonies and out-

Perhaps Arctic air routes and the preeminence of this bit of land will turn out to be something more than a dream. Certainly it should not be a bad plan for the United States to run a swift vessel up there as we did in 1881 with the Corwin and Rogers and clinch a six-year claim to make sure.

AMERICAN AND MEXICAN DIFFERENCES

Confiscation of land and other property and national title to underground property are the two questions on which the United States and Mexico have been unable to agree. So explains Senor Manuel Palavicini, editorial writer of El Universal, of Mexico City, which paper his fath-

The Mexican government recognizes two definitions of property. he says. It considers land, buildings, machinery, and other tangibles to be property, and it regards money and credit as property. The law specifies that owners of property must put it to use in five years: in case they do not, the government sells it., According to Senor Palavicini, the government converts one kind of property into

The real question is not exchange of property, but exchange at the just value. Mexico takes the right course in dividing the large estates among the people. But it is easy to see how law could work to confiscate property. Were the United States to undertake a similar enterprise. it would appraise the property, then buy it at the appraised price and dispose of it by dividing it practically at cost.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

DIFFERENT

"If you should lose your hard carned pelf, Keep up your head, trow out yer chist." written stuff like that myself.) 'Laugh at your woes-and never groan,

Be brave," they counsel us, but when They strike some troubles of their own. Well, that is Something Else Again!

Although your courage may be strong, You cannot always sport a smile; metimes when things are going wrong, It does you sood to grouph awhile. The other fellow's alls, in truth. You bid him bear, but now and then When YOU have got an aching tooth,

"Don't worry," says the Optimist. And that's an easy thing to say, But ween had fortune will persist You wonder How They Get That Way: "Don't whine' Don't grumble, moan or screech." Is cheerful dope for bards to pen. But do they practice what they preach?

Well, that is Something Else Again!

Well that is Something Else Again! (Copyright 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) Good news from London. Lawyer business over

French airplane maker says he sees us all flying Peter Heid, Seventh-st. in a few years. We say he had better look again.

West Indies fireflies are so bright you can read; ry their light, but of course, they can't,

oyalty of England, but we don't give a whoon. Great baseball news from Washington today, Fig.

ures show about a million acres of peanus planted. Henry Ford's political machine seems to have a

tooth was pulled thought the roots were long.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

IVY POISONING

Every one who reads knows how n one day, which seems to be exceedingly fast work. for it takes me that long to make even a tentative diagnosis of what really ails the poor chap who thinks he has a cold. The diagnosis of what purports to be a cold prevents many possibilities of adventure, but once one gets a line on the case, the reatment is very dull indeed.

With ivy poisoning it is just the reverse. The it necessary for the busses to climb hagnosis—well, the patient simply announces he has vy poisoning and—What's good for it? That is, he All the more reason why you're one announces he has it, then without any punctuation fine scout for thinking of the welsave perhaps a blankety blank, asks for surcease. He makes no unnecessary pauses. When I had the itch. I really was quite busy for a while-not seven years, but several hours. But I discovered summer pefore last, that I had never till then known just what it meant to be downright busy. That was encountered Rhus toxicodendron up the lake. So I don't blame the victim of this plant-it is a plant, all right-for omitting punctuations. There are three methods of treating ivy poisoning

namely, prevention, cure and relief, The prevention of ivy poisoning comprises two ines of procedure. First, immunization of the infividual against the poison. This is effected by internal administration of very minute but gradually increasing doses of a tincture of rhus toxicodendron poison ivy) at the beginning of each summer sca-Second, the application of projectives, such as ordinary lather allowed to dry on the exposed skin, or smearing the exposed skin with ordinary petroleum jelly (petrolatum) or even cup grease pefore coming in contact with poison ivy and pro- len Quits Paris Tennis Play." Tem-

er immediately afterward. Cure of the poisoning is most quickly obtained by the intramuscular injection of an exceedingly media of securing publicity. You'd minute homepathic dose of Rhus toxicodendron, make a darn good advertising man, This usually brings surcease to the itching within 24 hours; one or two injections at 24 hour intervals. will usually cure the attack within three or four lays. This is good homepathic treatment. Of course his treatment can be safely given only by a physi-

For relief of ivy poisoning, repeated bathing with many changes of soapy tepid water, or with solutions of saleratus in the strength of a tablespoonful to the quart of tepid water or large dressings kept wet with such solutions, are good in the earlier stage. For the itching, frequent patting on with the fingers of the well known calamine lotion is sooth- Closed While City Lays New Planks. ing. Calamine lotio neonsists of two drams each of calamine, zinc oxide, glycerin and borax, and two Maybe good of Poker's havin' a run! ounces each of rose water, lime water and 5 per Or maybe they're just playing phonocent phenol solution (one of 20 carbolic solution), graphs. Records in B Flat, we take After the acute stage has passed, zinc oxide treat it, if so. ment or other simple, soothing cintment may b

For the purpose of temporary or seasonal immunzation against ivy poisoning any susceptible individual may take internally, after each meal, in half glassful of water, one drop of Lloyd's tincture of hus toxicodendron or of a tincture obtained from t homeopathic pharmacy, and increase the dose by one drop each time, until a dose of 30 drops is taket at the end of 10 days, then take half a teaspoonfu water after food once a day for another 10 days. and thereafter take about a teaspoonful in water once a week throughout the season.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Disinfecting Drinking Water

Inform me who carries, or will secure for me; small quantity of Halazone tablets for disinfecting questionable water for drinking purposes. I want to carry this in my emergency kit on a long auto Answer-Any druggist can obtain it in convenient

form from his jobber. It is a proprietory chlorine BYYYYYUH, FOREVER!" compound. In the pamphlet, "The Safe Vacation, published by the United States Public Health Serv ice, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., a a nickel or a dime per copy, ordinary "chloride of ime" (chlorinated lime" is recommended for purilying drinking water, these directions being given: Put one teaspoonful of the powder (chlorinated lime) into a quart bottle of water, cork it tightly and let t stand several hours. Pour off one teaspoonful of the clear solution (a sediment will be found in the bottle) into two gallons of water and let it stand for 15 minutes before using. It will purify the water excellently and is not injurious.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 28, 1898

H. D. Smith was in Neenah on business. Marshal Fred W. Hoefer was confined to his home

O. E. Clark left for Minneapolis on a brief busi-

Al Langstadt was called to Lacrosse by the critical illness of his mother. Misses Elizabeth and Florence Stevens of Eau

Claire were guests of their sister, Mrs. F. S. Bradford. Several friends got up a fishing party in honor of Martin McCormick who was home from Chicago

on a visit. A party consisting of George F. Peabody and daughter and guests and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Free-man chartered the Mystic and left on a several days'

cruise on Lake Winnebago.

The navy department officially announced that Capt. Sigsbee reported having had a fight with the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror. He hit the Terror three times, killing one officer and two men. compelling the boat to put back to San Juan in a

disabled condition. On July 1 the Pulpwood Supply company was to go out of existence and was to be succeeded by the Pulpwood company. The incorporators of the Pulp-

wood company were John McNaughton, W. S. Taylor and A. L. Smith, Jr. Henry W. Fisher, factory inspector, found severa

children working in factories without permits. The East Wisconsin Saengerbund was to meet at Chilton on July 9 and 10.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 24,, 1913

John Sigl was home from Milwaukee for a two weeks' visit with his parents Mrs. J. A. Lyons of Colby was a guest of Mrs.

A daughter was born the previous Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kamps.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas and children left for Idle wild on a two weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thoms returned from an Whooping cough is breaking out among the eastern trip during which they visited Washing-

ton, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Coney Island and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoeffler of Terra Haute, Ind., formerly of Appleton, were renewing acquaintances. Two hundred Eagles were planning to attend the

state convention at Manitowoo the day following.

They were to make the trip on a special train. August Fuchsgruber and Miss Mary Gevelinger Maybe a Pennsylvania man whose leg broke as a were married at Sherwood. They were to reside at 1200 Gilmiore st.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

Send in your "Way Back When!" Open up, you ol' residents.

You're a darn good sport, "A. K." You put the interest of Appleton's motorists above those of your company, which proves that you are a big man. Gosh, we know how satisfying ir would have been for you to make the various hills via John-st bridge. fare of your fellow motorists, first last and all the time.

Newspaper head says "500,000 on Coney Island Sunday Breaks '23 Rec-No, Coner Island isn't in Jerusalem. - despite the fact that 'Dumbbell" still persists it is.

Another head says, "Police Dog Pays Master's Tuition With 27 Puppies." The birth of a nation!

And, "Princeton Will Sift Applicants With More Care." How will the intellectual giants go through the fine-meshed screen that will probably be used for the sifting?

And, "Fans Hiss and Suzanne Lenglonged bathing with frequent changes of soapy was peramental Parisienne that Suzanne is, she takes the caterpillar's veriform appendix for devising various clever or, beg pardon, woman, Suzanne!

> It feels like a HUNDRED and ninety in the shade!

P-C news item says. "The postponement was made because most of the committees are not in shape, etc.' Try corsets, they might help!

P-C head says "Bridge In 'Flats

We're full of sweat and humidity today rather than wit and humor.

Mr. Friday pitched for the Washngton Americans on Saturday. Wonder if he was a "Good Man Friday?"

Come to Appleton on July 4thand you'll like the town so well, take it there.

you'll want to stay forever. The conThere are a few hundred acres unyou'll want to stay forever. The conductor of this column came up here

THIS DOESN'T SEEM TO

HAVE THE "KICK.

THE LAST SAMPLE

HAD - -

YOU SHOWED ME

Pirates Buried Gold In Islands

(From a Bulletin of The National Geographic Society.)

The Galanagos islands are being revisited by scientists because they form an incomparable natural history mu-

Charles Darwin began scientific exploration there and he reported on the various species of giant tortoises, each species confined to a single islet, and pointed out half the flowers and haif the birds of the islands are to be found nowhere else in the world. More than 2,000 volcanic cones be

sprinkle the archipelago, and slands' volcanie origin accounts for the peculiar interest they hold for science. Darwin deducted that the group has not been nearer the mainand nor have the islands been closer HOW PECULARITIES DEVELOPED

Hence the species of flowers and irds which drifted to the islands have indergone a development in their solated environment very different from that in the native habitats. Sellom has nature provided such a clearcut opportunity to study the processes of evolution.

The Galabagos hold a different sort of lure for the modern world. Most tales of hidden treasure warrant many grains of salt, but it seems cerain that the pirates of South America hid their loot of gold and silver where they had their headquarters in these Two caches have been unearthed, silver ingots and pieces of eight. The finder of one built a hotel Ecuador. The second drank him-

elf to death EQUATORIAL AIR CHILLY

The islands lie just under the equaor, but the air frequently is chilly on some of them. The cold antarctic currents which fan the coast of Peru strike seaward at Cape Blanco and surge across the Galapogos group. Up to 800 feet most of the islands are barren. Above that level they are swathed in clouds whose moisture aids luxuriant vegetation.

Wild goats, cattle, cats and dogs, as well as hidden treasure, bear evidence of the rendezvous of buccaneers. In 1832 Ecuador annexed the islands and since 1885 they have had a governor. They acquired a strategic Importance with the opening of Panama canal, for they lie on the est of the islands to mainland is nearly 600 miles west of Ecuador.

HAVE ECONOMIC VALUE Treasure and science to one side, he future of the islands loom large ipon their agricultural merit. Raiph Stock, in his classic account of The Dream Ship expedition, wrote:

The soil is a rich, red loam, almost toncless and scarcely touched by the plow. There are 3.500 head of cattle condition with which to contend and development of the Turkish judicature at 3 years old a steer brings \$100, their own particular jurisdiction gradlive weight, at Guayaquil-when a ually disappeared until at last

der cultivation when there might be litical administration. last November for a 10 days' visit and thousands. Looking down on this ferhas been here ever since. And, he's tile valley, it is hard to realize that going to stay here until from this one is standing on the lip of a long- own house. mortal coil, he shricks (with apologies extinct crater, that in reality Cristobal modern commonwealth where all into Burt Williams). "G0000000D is a series of these, down and uninvitionabilitants have equal rights and equal BYYYYYUH, FOREVER!" By the ing to a degree, viewed from out-side, way, we wonder where Testi went but veritable gardens within. And after he shouted "G00000000D there are four other islands in the and exactly similar in character. Nom-Galapagos group-some smaller, some inally, they belong to Ecuador. Here,

IF WE WANT IT ANY STRONGER WE'LL HAVE TO ADD

SOME RAISINS AFTER WE GET IT IN OUR CELLAR

AS STRONG AS I CAN

GET BY THE THREE

MILE LIMIT WITH

UNFERMENTED

WORLD COURT

LESS THAN

OF ONE

PER CENT.

(I KNOW BUT THAT'S .)

There's a ban on Fireworks and Firewater ---but there is no embargo on Style---

Next Wednesday the whole town is going to be dressed up.

so fire away!

The children are going to get along without their cannons and we grown-ups are going to get along without cocktails -but we're all going to have a glorious Fourth—in the most wonderful new suits, hats and furnishing goods America ever produced.

Drop in—Dress up—Fill up the tank with Gas-and get ready for a wonderful day!

Cool Suits \$16.50 to \$32.50 Collar attached Shirts 1.50 to Straw Hats **3.00** to 6.00 New Neckwear 1.00 to 2.00 Cool Underwear ... 1.00 to

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

All Equal Is

(Gustav

Formerly the Christian and Jewish hhabitants stood as it were outside the Turkish state. When conquered by the Turks the Christians were left in possession of full freedom with re anal-to-Australia route. The near spect to religious, national and cultural matters. The new rulers only put at their head a patriarch or "ve kil," who was responsible for his "na tion." The Christian had to pay the poli tax, but were for the rest under no obligation toward the state, not even for national defense. On the other hand, non-Moslems had not political rights.

· In the course of time the Christians more and more grew into the state. it present on Cristobal island and it They were latterly obliged to pay the could support 50,000 with ease. There other taxes and had to conform to the is no disease and no adverse climatic laws of the country. And with the steamer can be induced to call and Young Turks even forced them into military service. In return the Christians were granted a share in the po-

The aim of the Turkish Nationalists is to become political masters in their Turkey wants to be a duties. The legal incapacity of the

larger, than Cristobal- uninhabited surely, is a new field for enterprise.

SENATE PORT

LODGE

and the exceptional favoritism on the Aim Of Turkey Therefore the one as well as the other is to be abolished. other conflict . with this principle.

non-Moslem element on the one hand

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor o undertake exhaustive research or any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is classical Latin and vhat is archaic? T. F. W. A. Classical Latin comprises the

Latin of the golden age 80 B. C. to 14 A. D., and the silver age from 14 to 180 A. D. The archaic period of Latin language is that previous the third century B. C., which represented by a few inscriptions.

Q. How wide is the Mississippi at its widest point? How many bridges cross the river? N. S. H. A. The Mississippi River Commis-

sion says that according to the latest survey the greatest width at bankfull stage was found 77 miles below Cairo. Ulinois, where the river was 14,420 feet across. There are 119 bridges across the Mississippi: 77 above St. Paul, Minn.: 41 between St. Paul and he point where the Ohio joines the river; and 2 below this point. Two of the largest bridges are at Memphis, Tenn,: 1 at Thebes, Ill.; and 4 at St.

Louis, Mo. Q. When were parrots brought into Europe? Are the females as brilhant in coloring as the males? I. M.

A. The first parrots which were known in Europe were brought from eastern Idia, and it was not until to ward the middle of the first century of the Christian era that the parrots of Africa were introduce on Rome The poet Ovid who lived before the time of Nero, mentions the Indian parrots or parrokeets, and particular ly notices the emerald bue of their plumage and their deep red beaks. Pliny, the Roman naturalists describes the beauties of parrots. Hen parrots differ in the colors of their plumage from the cocks, the latter sex being clothed with the more

showy feathers.
Q. Please give some information about Syria as it is today. M. H. A. Syria has an area of 60,000 square miles, about the size of the State of Georgia, with a population of 3.000,000. It was made independent of Turkey, and placed under a French mandate by the Allied powers in 1920. For convenience of administration France divided the country into four provinces: Aleppo, Alsonito, Damascus, and Great Lebanon. The eastern part of the country is dry. Great Lebañon, however, is very fertile. The population is largely Mohammendan. Q. How salty is sea water as com-

pared with blood? F. H. F. A. If the percentages of sodium, magnesium, calcium and chlorine in sea water he compared with the per-centage in blood serum, the figures are respectively, 30.5 and 39: 3.73 and 0.4; 1.2 and 1.0; 1.11 and 2.7; 55.27 and

Q. What is the value of rubber goods consumed in this country? A.

A. American manufacturers produce annually rubber goods valued at \$1.000.000,000, nine approximately tenths of which is consumed in the

United States. Q. Are there underground railways in Tokio? J. T. G.

A. A contract to construct subvays in Tokio, on a cost plus basis, amounting to \$15,000,000 was signed by the Foundation Company of New York, February 10. This is Tokio's initial experiment with underground transportation.

What is meant by peribelion distance? T. F. C. A. In astronomy, perihelion is that

part of the orbit of the earth, or any other planet in which it is at the point nearest to the sun. The "perihelion distance" of a heavenly body is its distance from the sun at its nearest approach.

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Church Sets Aside Day For Young

Mount Olive Congregation Will Have Program And Picnic Sunday

Next Sunday will be children's day at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church, not only at the church serv ice in the morning but at a picnic which will occupy the remainder of the day at Pierce park The Sunday school teachers are making the ar-

A program is to be presented by the Bible school pupils at the regular service of worship at the church at 10:30. The children and the con gregation then will go to Pierce park. here each family will serve its bas-

Games for old and young will occupy the afternoon and the youngsters will be treated to refreshments. The 121st Field Artillery band will give a oncert from 2 to 5 o'clock.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Cordella Geenen, daughter of Mt. and Mrs. Henry Geenen of Freedom, to Joseph E. Gar vey son of Mrs. John L. Garvey, also of Freedom, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. J. Peters in St. Nicholas church at Freedom he attendants were the Misses Marie Murphy and Genevieve Murphy and Willis Geenen and John Newcomb A reception will be held for the couple Tuesday evening Mr and Mrs. Garvey will make their home on a farm near Freedom.

Miss Alma Brill of Appleton and Joseph Edward Murphy of Milwaukee were married at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Msgr W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony in St. Mary church. Miss Jeanette Brill was maid of honor and William Held of Milwaukee was hest man. Other attendants were Miss. Ellen Malone, Miss Margaret McCann, Chris Mullen and John Roach and Mrs. Murphy left for an automobile trip to the northern part of the state and upon their return will make in the Greenville town hall, will be their home in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Anna Schaffelke of Appleton, to Victor M. Hartzheim of Darboy, took place at \$30 Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Basil Gummermann in St. Joseph church. The ationdants were Miss Emma Hartzheim. Miss Alice Hartzheim. Richard Beeens and Michael Hartzheim - Mr and Mrs. Hartzheim will leave Tuesday evening on an automobile trip through the southern part of the state after which they will make their home near

Miss Theresa Hattmanstorfer and osoph Sturm were married at 8 30 Monday morning at St Joseph church The Rev Basii Gummermann performed the ceremony Miss Marie Hattmanstorfer and Hugo Sturm were the attendants Mr and Mrs Sturm will make their home in West Mena

The marriage of Charles N. Stevens of Appleton to Miss June Craig of Antigo, will take place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the bride's home at Antigo. The Rev. O. D. Can-non will read the service.

and Henry Busch, both of Kimberly iook place at I o'clock Tuesday morn ing. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F X Van Nistelroy in Holy Name church at Kimberly Miss Hattie Ehben and John Busch were the ttendants. Mr and Mrs Busch wil make their home at Kimberly.

A. A. L. FIELD MAN TO LOCATE IN APPLETON

B. E. Mayerhoff, general field man for the Aid Association for Lutherans has changed his headquarters from St. Paul. Minn., to Appleton, and will operate from the home offices here in Mr. Maverhoff arrived here about

two weeks ago with his wife and daughter Leona, and they are staving with relatives until they establish a permanent home. Appleton is the former residence of Mrs. Mayerhoff,

Ohio Woman to Speak

Miss Minnie Frickey, deaconess of Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak at 745 Wednesday evening at the German Methodist church. The address will be given in English and the general theme will be "Christian Work,



I owe my youthful bloom and beauty to a French-type clay. A clay perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white, clean, dainty, and amazingly efficient. Many users, in 30 minutes seem to drop ten years. Through its use, I at 60 look 19.

College Ave. and Oneida St. Edna Wallace Hopper

I.O.O.F.AndRebekahs To Hold Outing

 $Juniors \ Will$

Give Party At

Country club will have a 6.30 dinner

lance Wednesday evening at the club

The committee in charge is com-posed of Miss Theda Peeters of Nee

nah and Miss Mary Thomas and Miss

Virginia O'Connor of Appleton, Music tor the party will be furnished by

Royal Garden orchestra of Oshkosh

LODGE NEWS

A business meeting of Appleton

chapter of the Masonic order will be

held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Ma.

Eastern Star will meet at 7:30

Wednesday evening in Masonic hall

Routine business will be discussed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage license applications

filed this week in the office of John E.

Hantschel, county clerk, are those of

Reuben W. Gehrke and Emma C Leh-

man, both of Bear Creek: David A Johnson of Ashland and Mary G

Will Present Play

A short play "Am I Intruding?

will be given at \$30 Friday evening

by the young people of the Lutheran

thurch at Greenville. The proceeds

of the play, which will be presented

given to the fund for the new parson

Bailey of Appleton.

sonic hall.

Royal arch degree will be

The annual basket picnic of Debo-ah Rebekah lodge and the Konemic Concessions Have Been Granted At Pierce Park To Varlodge of Odd Fellows will be held Sat urday afternoon at Waverly beach ious Congregations The outing is for the members of the two organizations and their children. Coffee will be served by a committee

Appleton churches will feed the to go with the suppers. Games, contests, races and other sports have been American legion's Independence day to announcement of Charles C. Baker, general chairman Various congregations have been invited to set up equipment at Pierce park, where they will be given the meal concessions and the opportunity to replen-Country Club

CHURCHES TO FEED

ish their treasuries. Some organizations will serve hot nieals, and others will provide sand wiches, salads and desserts which will require no cooking at the grounds, This will be one of the big tasks of the celebration because it is learned that 5,600 meals were served at the Oshkosh gathering a year ago. Mr Baker will furnish church wom-

en details of the feeding arrangement Moose Teams Will Report On

Building Drive Captains of the teams of Loyal Or er of Moose engaged in the building fund campaign will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall to give reports of the results of the work to date. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be held Tuesday evening. July 2, when a class of can-

didates will be initiated. It has been decided by the lodge to postpone the annual picnic planned for July 4 so the members will be able to attend the American legion celebra-

PARTIES

The Misses Mary and Jane Thomas enterained at a 1-o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Riverview Country club Covers were laid for 20 young we

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schiedermayer, at their Glen Meldam has returned to his home, 1217 Franklin-st, in honor of nome, 1362 Carver-st after a week's their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. business trip to LaFayette, Ind, and Schiedermayer formerly was Miss Lu-

Picnic Will Be Given For New Director

The various groups of the recreation department of Appleton Womans club will have a picnic supper Tuesday evening in Jones park for Miss Marie Heineman, the new recreation-Tuesday.

A baseball game will be played at 6 The meeting of the departnent will be the first one for Miss Heineman and the last for Miss Emily Adams, this year's director, who will leave Friday for Pennsylvania

PICNICS

The annual picnic of Elk Ladies will hall. Bridge will be played at 3 o'clock and a basket supper will be served about 5 o'clock. The meeting will be the last one until fall.

A picnic luncheon at Alicia park will be enjoyed at 12:45 Thursday by the American legion auxiliary. ladies will go to the park about 10:30. busniess meeting in the park will follow the luncheon. Important mat-ters will be taken up.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

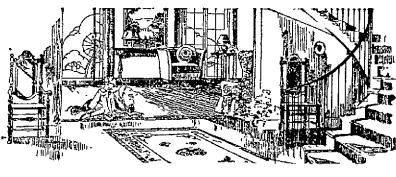
the Evangelical church will have it monthly meeting at the church at 2-30 Wednesday afternoon. An interesting program has been arranged by the

Miss Lydia Witthuhn will be hostess to circle No. 5 of the Social union of First Methodist church at her come, 976 Lake-st. Thursday after-roon Mrs. William Martin is captain

CLUB MEETINGS

Rain Monday evening interfered with the attendance at the meeting of he Employed Boys Brotherhood at the T M. C. A. to such an extent that the program that was arranged for the session was put over until later.

Mrs. Lyle Corbin has returned to her home on Atlantic st. after spending several weeks at the home of her



Make Your Home The Coolest Spot In Summer

People will travel for hours in hot and crowded street cars; or drive in their machines along dusty roads in the scorching sun, trying to find a cool spot, only to be pestered with flies and mosquitoes, when they finally get there. What a waste of energy-when right in your own home you can enjoy all the comfort and coolness you want.

Awnings Keep your home cool

If you want to get more pleasure out of your home in summer, keep it cool. Awnings will help a lot. We carry a big line of standard size Awnings in different styles. They are made from extra heavy canvas duck. The colors are fast and very attractive and will withstand all sorts of

Window Shades Shut out the sun

If any of your shades are cracked or worn thin you had better get some new to keep the scorching sun from peoping into your room. For even a streak of suright is too much sunlight these hot days. These Shades are made from good quality hand made Oil Opaque and are mounted on best Hartshorn Rollers.

We will furnish estimates at your

Summer Drapes Light in weight

These Drapes are light enough in weight to admit whatever breeze that may be stirring, yet they are strong enough to stand the extra tubbing that they must undergo in summer. The colors are delightful and cool looking.

Bright cheery Cretonnes 35c to **\$1.50** per vard. Crisp Grenadines 45c to \$2.25

Attractive Mohairs \$1.25 to

\$2.25 per yard.

Grass Rugs For every room

Some people have an idea that Grass Rugs are used only for sun rooms or porches. Grass rugs are being used throughout the house. People prefer to use them in summer not only because they save the more expensive wool rugs but because they are so much cooler. They come in a

variety of colors and patterns. All Standard Sizes \$6.75 up to

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS Furniture - Rugs - Draperies

Two Entrances:

DOROTHY PETERSON IN CHAUTAUQUA FIELD WORK will keep her traveling from

Miss Dorothy A Peterson, 407 Paci fie-st, left Monday ofternoon for Bancroft, where she will begin her work visited. An average of three or four is an advance agent for the Acme days will be spent in each place.

Miss Peterson's work will be principally to organize teams for selling Racine are visiting relatives in Appleseason tickets in the cities to be visit ton.

Mrs. J. S. Bayer and children of

Kellozz's Bran is nature's relief from the terrors of constipation?

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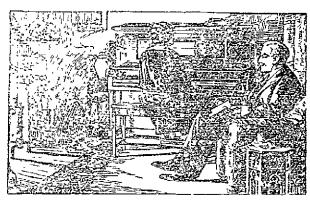
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consin and parts of Illinois until Only seven young wemen braved the sisted by Miss Emily Adams about Sent 1, when she will make Springfield. Ill the last city to be thunder shower Monday evening to ake their free lesson in swimming at larger group and they learned rapidly. prise. The entire group which was supposed

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Scheil an the Y. M. C. A. Because of the small daughter Marian returned Monday to class, the swimmers were able to get their home at 724 Lawest, after nore personal attention than in a spending a few days at Lake Enter

to have had its second lesson on Mon- MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best day evening will have its final lesson of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. on Thursday rather than Friday as

le conducted by E. H. Wright.



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Congressman Also Will Be Present--State And U. S. Will Receive Plea

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton-A meeting will be held at

H. Tripp, president of the Association bridge, directors engineer will act as chairman. Allan for the Relief of Highwater will addiess the people. Congressmen Florian Lampert and George J. Schneider are also expected to be present

There will be a stenographer present who will keep a record of the pro-

Engineer Mack will make his report direct to Gov. Blaine and Congressman Lampert to the war department at Washington. This is expected to be the most important meeting held for

CARD PARTY IS HELD

Hammen, Van Den Broek st. entertained nine friends at cards at their home Sunday evening and Mrs. George Van Den Heuval. Mr and Mrs Marun Van Den Heuvel. Mrs. Frank Wevenherz.

Mr. and Mrs George H. Weyenberg. Miss Alice Lucassen enjoyed a picnic, and son Keith, Appleton. at Neenah Sunday afternoon.

Burton Peck of Appleton was a caller here Monday.

Mrs Norbert Van Den Berg and daughter Margaret Mary and Mrs J. Peterson of Chicago, are guests for a

H. J. Stark and John Schommer at-Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs Michael Corcoran of Beloit is a

Mr and Mrs Peter Bongers. Austin Elicipes, son of Mr. and Mrs Martin Hietpes, is seriously ill with

nished amusement

Mrs John E Verstegen John M. Peeters and Raymond Peet

ers of Appleton called on friends here John Burke of Appleton transacted business here Monday.

is visiting elatives here.

daughter Jovce called on friends in

WAR VETERAN GETS JOB

Special to Post Crescent Seymour—William Row, a veteran of the World war, has been appointed rural mail carrier to fill a vacancy existing at the Seymour postoffice The exact date when he will begin his duties has not been set, but it will be sometime in July.

Miss Mina Marsh of Mountain is the guest of her sister Mrs. Guy Miracle Mrs Fidelia Miracle, who has been Wednesday. in California for the last ten months, has returned to the home of her son, Oshkosh to spend a few weeks with

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zuleger Sunday

ter of Nebraska are visiting Mr. Moss' Sunday.

Fred Day of Oconomowoc and Mr. and Raymond Ritger of Hortonville and Mrs. George Day of Fond du and W. P Gaynor of Houghton Lac visited relatives here Friday and Mich., visited at the A L Fritsel

Mr and Mrs Herman Waite of Seymour and Mr and Mrs C G Newman Oshkosh visited at the Daufen home of Milwaukee, left Saturday for an au- Sunday. to trip to Canada They will return to State Line camping and fishing on the weekend at New Holstein where

Peter Sherman of Appleton and his

sister. Mrs. Milton Michaels and Point visited relatives here last week daughter of Malden Rock, spent the weekend with relatives here.

County Deaths

Special to Post Crescent Seymour - Funeral services were held here at 1 o'clock Tuesday after Breit. noon for Mrs. Martha Johnson, 79. who died at the home of her son Emery Johnson at Appleton Sunday The She expects to have another soon, to

burial was made in Seymour cemetery. Mrs. Johnson was a resident of Sey mour for 25 years. She was married to Edwin Johnson in 1862 and the came Wisconsin to Seymour 30 years ago Mr. John- hired his foot Monday morning while son died in 1910 and Mrs Johnson has using a pick at the corner of College made her home in Appleton for the lave and Cherry st, where the com-

last four or five years.

Telephone 329-J

REELECTS OFFICERS

reelected president of the Kaukaana be disposed of. Hamlin park, Saturday, June 30, for Building and Loan association at its the purpose of laying before the state annual meeting Monday evening in the council rooms. All officers and and national government the neccessity of constructing the Duck Creek reelected. They are J. B. Delbiidge vice president. H S Cooke treasure G D. Mack, of Madison, state chief Hugo Weitenbach secretary, Edward Zekind, Fred Konrad and J. B Del

Reports of committees and officers showed the association to be in a flourishing condition. A considerable increase in business was noted during the last year.

MISS GERHARZ WEDS MILWAUKEE YOUNG MAN!

Kaukauna-Miss Gertrude Gerharz. daughter of Mr and Mrs Matt Ger harz was married at 8 o clock Satur day evening at her home to Robert Simpson of Muwaukee The Rev. W P Hulen performed the ceremony. At AT HAMMEN RESIDENCE tendants were Miss Hulds. Peterson and Jules Simpson, brother of the Dam Sunday Special to Post-Crescent | kridegroom A reception for 15 rela
Little Chute-Mr and Mrs William | tives was held before the ceremony at Desnoyer-st. Dinner was served at 6 o clock. Mr. Simpson is a former were Mr. and Mrs John Derks. Mr service man and was a member of the Rambow division. The couple left shortly after the ceremony for a Mr. and Mrs Stephen Peeters and week's honeymoon at the northern Those present from out of town were Mr and Mrs Frank Weyenberg, Mr. Mr and Mrs. Robert Simpson Sr., with electric motor and is contained Mrs. George Van Den Heuvel and Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows bly larger than the old machine.

MISS HITING IS BRIDE OF JOHN VANKILSDONK

donk of this city, son of Mr and Mrs at 8 o'clock Monday morning in St Mary church, the Rev F X Stein guest at the home of her parents, Mr brecher officiating. The couple was and Mrs Cornelius Langedyke. Strended by Miss Theda VanKilsdonk mept. A daughter was born Monday to sister of the bridegroom and Dr Les ter Kalk, Chicago, cousin of the bride A reception for friends and relatives

E Seventh-st, following the coremony Dr. and Mrs C J Beil spent Sun- A wedding dinner was served, covers day in Fond du Lac visiting relatives were laid for 20 guests Mr. and Mrs A daughter was born Saturday to VanKilsdonk left Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Ban Der Velden on a two weeks' camping trip at Lake Iadison-st. Winnebago and on their return will A number of friends pleasantly surlive with the bride's parents. Those prised Mr and Mrs Martin Lamers present from out of town were Mr. at their home on Fairview Heights and Mrs Dan VanKilsdonk and chilniversary of Mr Lamers. Cards fur. Leo, DePerc; Mrs Fred Kalk and son Lester Halk, Chicago, Fred C Stanley Suer of Beloit is visiting for Smith. New Franklin: Mrs. Frank few weeks at the home of Mr and Verweyst and son Eugene. Stanley.

ELWORTH FUNERAL Raukauna - Funeral services for

Felix Elwarth, 72, who died Friday evening at his home, 607 George-st were held at 9 o'clock Monday morn-Miss Catherine Murray of Peshtigo ing in Holy Cross church Bearers were Catholic Knights of Wisconsin which the decedent They were John Heid, George Vander. heiden, Hubert Niesen, August Mitch ka. Joseph Faust and Thomas Murphy. Those present from our of town were Mrs. Mulie Rastall and family. AS RURAL MAIL CARRIER Chicago: Mr. and Mrs R O'Neil, town of Lawrence and Frank Gietzka, Be-

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR MISS ALMA BECKMAN

Dale-A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Alma Beckman at her home Sunday evening. A large crowd was present. She is to be married

Harlow Rouse Jr has gone his grandmother

Miss Mildred Merriman of Stevens Point and Harold Crane of Dorchester Mr. and Mrs Earl Moss and daugh were guests of Miss Veida Kuchn Mr and Mrs Mike Ritger, Anna

> home Surday Mrs Mary Mertz and son Henry of

Misses Lora and Viola Book spent

they attended the turnfest. Max Heuer and family of Stevens Frank Bullinger transacted has: ness at Oshkosh last Thursday.

Mrs Louis Rocsler and children of Hortonville have been spending a few days here at the home of Mis. C Rossler

Thor Breit and daughter Edmi went to Lodi Sunday and on Honday attended the funeral of Mrs William

Miss Helen Hoffman had a recital for her music pupils last Thrusday

Injures Foot

William Hobbins, an employe of the Telephone company, in nst four or five years.

Decedent is survived by three sons, urderground. The pick cut a hole Emery and Orin, Appleton: Jewett, through the top of his shoe and pene White Lake; eight grandchildren, eight trated his foot to the bone. The great-grandchildren. She was a mem- young man remained on the jon, ap her of Seymour Methodist church and parently paving no heed to the wound or pain.

Kaukauna-The Catholic Womans' Penevolent society will hold its reguar meeting Wednesday in south side Kaukauna-Charles E. Raught was Forester hall. Regular business will

> The ladies of Holy Cross church will rive a card party in the church audi- the ministry next Sunday, July 1, at torium Wednesday evening, June 27. Prizes will be awarded.

Arthur, the Misses Hilda and Elsie Meissner, Carl Meissner and Otto Handet of Sheboygan, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Frank Aufreiter. Call Runte, Amay Bayorgeon and Alfred Ristan autoed to Marmette Sunday

Misses Ada Rohm and Louise Kuehne were at Mambel Caves Sun-

Mrs A Nagan Miss Olive Nagan, A. R. Mill and Robert Mill were in Kewaunee Sunday, the guests of Mr and Mis William Kowalke

Milton Metz was a visitor in Beaver

NEW STAMP CANCELING MACHINE IN POSTOFFICE

Kauksuna - Kaukauna postoffice has been supplied with a new letter carceling machine which was inlakes. They will live in Milwaukee stalled for use Monday afternoon The machine can be operated by hand or Mr and Mrs. Robert Simpson Sr. | with electric motor and is considera-

NEW KAUKAUNA BAND TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

few weeks at the home of Mr. and Dorothy Hiting, daughter of Mr and form or reorganize the Kaukauna Mrs. Albert Van Den Berg.

Mrs. John Hiting. to John VanKils- rard. An organization of about 17 tended the banker's convention at Dan VanKilsdonk of DePere occurred and the first concert will be given

MOOSEHEART ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT KAUKAUNA

Thursday in honor of the birthday and dren Minnie, Martha, Florence and by the local lodge to secure a concert for Kaukauna by the Mooseheart Concert orchestra. This orchestra is in great demand during the summer and Kaukauna will be one of its stopping places. The musicians will be iere in August.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Two weddings in which Dale oung beople were principals occurred Wednesday of last week at Oshkosh, according to word received here. One was the marriage of Raymond Hopkins of Dale and Miss Lydia Ternes of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will

Kallus, who lived between Dale and The couple will live in Osh-

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drag around, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etabl. Compound had done for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told my hus-band about his

her and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for mein a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pink-ham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills, too, and think them fine."-Mrs. WM. ELDRIDGE, 620 E. Grant Street,

YOUNG MAN WILL BE ORDAINED AT

Services Will Be Held Sunday Admitting Rudolph Schroeder To Ministry

Special To Post-Crescent Shiocton-Rudolph Schroeder.

graduate of the Lutheran seminary at Springfield, Ill, will be ordained to the Lutheran church in Shiocton There will be services in German at 930 in the morning

Frank Dewall has traded his farm north of the village for a hotel at Fremont owned by Sam Henjum. Henjum will not operate the farm himself, but has rented it to Henry Van Stratton of Shiocton. Mr. De wall moved his family to Fremont Saturday. Mike Mack is having his residence

repainted.
BAND AT BLACK CREEK

The Shiocton band was at Black Creek Sunday playing for the Lutheran picnic at Bartman park A marriage license has been issued to Miss Esther Conradt of Shiocton

and Ferdinand O Eick of Milwaukee

The wedding will take place Saturday June 30. Mr and Mrs Claude Brazille attend ed the Lutheran picnic at Black Creek Sunday

Miss Eula Mack is visiting friends at Escanaba, Mich. N G Williams, sons Wayne and Ben, and Earl Payton are camping

at Spider lake near Woodruff. Miss Harriet Colburn, who tecahes at Green Bay, arrived home for her

summer vacation
Mr. and Mrs. William Oaks and Mr
and Mrs. D. J. McCully author to Black Creek and Galesburg Sunday Mr. and Mrs R G Sawyer are

GOES TO APPLETON Miss Helen Donaldson left for Ap pleton Saturday where she will be em ployed this summer.

James Thill of Milwaukee is visitng at the home of Roy Bates. Mrs Ray Peacock was a New Lon don visitor Friday.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Peep were at DePere Wednesday attending the wed ding of Mrs. Peep's brother, Charles Miss Dorothy Schroeder, who is em-

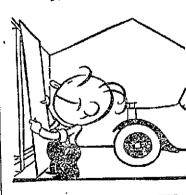
ployed at Neenah. is spending the week at the home of her parents

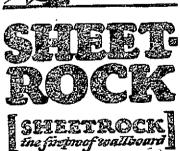
Mrs. E. J. Metler and children of Ft. Atkinson are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rose Steidl.

Mrs. Ralph Bedor and baby are visting relatives at Waupaca Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schubert autoed to Black Creek Sunday and at

who have been visiting friends at Shawano, returned home Friday.

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PICMICS HELD BY ONEIDA CHURCHES

children of St. Mary church had a neme Sunday on the lawn at the home of the Rev A A. Vissers.

An ice cream social was held on the lawn at the Walter Brooker home for the benefit of the Methodist church The Rev E Wisor is the patsor. The district of the Wisconsin synod July Salvation Army band from DePere 10 and 11. About 75 pastors and delenurrished the music.

St Joseph congregation is to hold a pienie on its greunds July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thunder of Tomah, are visiting with Mrs. Marion

Cornelius, Mrs. Thunder's grand mother.
The Isaar ball team played Oneida on the Vanden Berg grounds and lost by a score of 12 to 13. One of the Isaar boys had his finger injured

A horse driven by Isaiah Cornelius became frightened at a passing car. jumped into a ditch and tipped the buggy over, near the John Katers No one was hurt.

while catching the ball.

Miss Ruth Cornelius of Green Bay spent the weekend with her uncle J. W. Correlius and family.



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VALLEY LUTHERANG TO CONVENE HERE

Oncida-The Catholic Catechism St. Paul Church Will Entertain Pastors And Delegates July 10-11

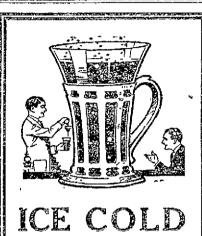
> St. Paul Lutheran church will entertain the biennial Fox river valley conference of the northern Wisconsin gates are expected here at that time o discuss church problems and make plans to complete the campaign for funds for a new Lutheran seminary at Wauwautosa

The church is arranging for the en ram has not been announced but is n preparation.

Albert Voecks of Appleton, is dis trict treasurer and will present his The valley conference and the dis

trict gathering alternate, causing each to be held once every two years.

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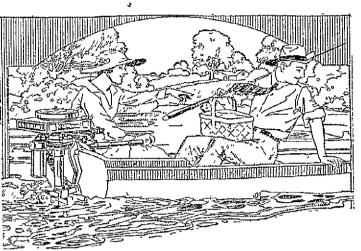
While on his way to Bonduel Sunday, Stephen Balliet was hailed by two young men who asked him for a ride. After taking them into his car he learned they were from Philadelphia and were on their way to the Parific coast. They left home a week ago and are riding by automobile exclusively depending on the generosity of drivers. They expect to be at Shelby, Mont., in time for the Dempsey Gibbons fight on July 4. They claim in asking for rides they are

Diver Hurt

. Wettengel saw a girl make a high live into the lake. When she came

to the surface it was evident something was wrong the way she floundered and when taken from the wato a hospital. It was the opinion of

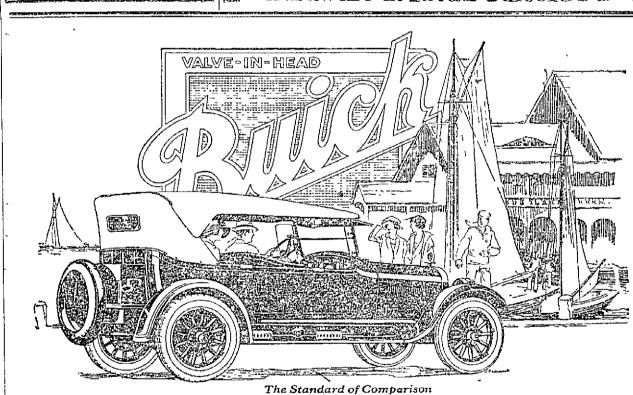




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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

Social Items

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankanna—Mr and Mrs Charles lessner, Mr and Mrs, Milke and son

Albert Paschen of Green Bay, visited his mother in this city Sunday.

Kaukauna-Steps are being taken n this city by several musicians to pieces has alread; been completed next Sunday evening on municipal playgrounds. Joseph Kuchelmeister

Kaukauna-The last week for the nembership drive under open charter of Kaukauna Lodge, Loyal Order of tended the Lutheran picnic.

Moose, began Monday On the reguired Miss De Ette and Geneva Erwin. Moose, began Monday On the regular, meeting night, Monday, July 2 the Appleton Moose drill team will initiate the candidates received during the drive. Plans are being made

reside at Neenah, The other was the wedding of Ewald Rehbein of Oshkosh and Miss Alma Readfield. The attendants were Miss Amanda Giebel of Dale and Albert

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Transportation Committee Seeking Accommodations For 2,500 Machines

Finding sufficient parking space for the thousands of automobiles which American legion. Contracts were are expected to be in Appleton on July closed some time ago with profes-4 is a big problem for the transportation committee of Oney Johnston post of the American legion, sponsors of the program. The committee, headed by J. B. Langenherg, has arranged for sufficient space to park about 600 cars. but room for twice that many more is required. It is desired to obtain the parking space as close to Pierce park as possible so that motorists will not have far to walk after they leave their

cars.
No parking will be permitted within the park or on Second st on July 4. It is desired to leave the approaches to July 4. the park as open as possible TWO PARKING PLACES

Two tracts have been secured on Lennox-st, two blocks from the park, where approximately 600 cars may be stationed. Arrangements are almost completed for another tract on Mullerst to accommodate 250 more ma-

The committee Monday went over vacant lots on Story-st and Pierce-ave with the view of obtaining them. If these tracts can he secured for the day approximately 400 more cars can be taken care of, making about 1,300 in all. Inasmuch as 2.500 machines are expected, the committee must find still more parking space close to Pierce park. The committee has requested landowners near the park who would consent to its use for parking cars on July 4 get in touch with Mr. Langenberg.

A simple, yet effective method of watching and protecting the cars has been devised. A group of men will be in charge of each parking space to direct the drivers to their places, guard them while they are in the parking place and check them out when they

Tickets which admit cars to the parking places will be sold in some convenient center. One stub of the ticket will be attached to the car and the other retained by the owner. Be fore the cars can leave the parking place they must be checked out by the attendant in charge in order to avoid shifting of identification cards from one machine to another. No one except owners or drivers of cars will be permitted in the parking place and even they will not be permitted to loiter on the grounds. Nothing may be removed from the cars while they are parked without permission of the at-

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM 380 Meters WGY (Schenectady, N. Y. General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time 11:30 a. m.—Stock market quota

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Reed Jones, formerly editor of a movie magazine, now in charge of this fea ture of the WHN program.

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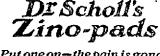
like any other movie magazine, is devoted to news and personal gossin of the players, reviews of photoplays and interviews with the stars. These rádio interviews, says Mr. Jones, are unique in the annals of interviewing Here for the first time, a motion pic ture fan can hear an interview as i actually happens, rather than as it is related by the interviewer when he gets back to his typewriter.

Frequently at WHN the interviewer has never met his subject before the get-together at the broadcasting stu dio, and the resultant embarrassment adds to the amusement of the radio

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By Independence Day

Decoration of College-ave and the streets leading to Pierce park will be started in Preparation for the huge Independence day celebration under auspices of Oney Johnston post of the sional decorators who will arrive in Appleton the latter part of the week to do the work. College are will be decorated from Drew-st to Cherry-st and Cherry-st will be trimmed as far as the park. Elaborate decorations dso will be placed in the park.

Several merchants have announced dans for trimming their store fronts and other merchants are arranging with the professional decorators to have them do the work. The decorating committee hopes to make Appleton a mass of red, white and blue on

Peter Goerl Has Charge Of Local Reservations For Frisco Cathering

American Legion members who wish make reservations for the trip to the national convention of the organization in San Francisco in October may do so with Peter Goeil at once. It is expected that more than ten members of the Oney Johnston post will make the trip which includes not only the convention but 17 days of sightseeing through the most noted part of the

Arrangements are being made for a pecial Wisconsin train on the Milwausee road, which has planned excellent service for the legion men. Any post or community which sends 25 or more nembers may make reservation for an entire car by itself. Two classes of sleepers will be provided, one for the stags and the other for married couples

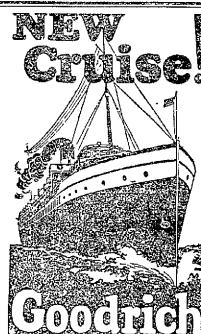
CHICKENS THOUGHT CYCLONE HAD COME

Little chickens of a brood owned y John Freude. Grand Chute. thought they were in a cyclone Sunday, if thinking is a chick faculty. A strong gust of wind hurled the chicken coop over and over and left it lying with the roof on the ground. The chicks vere uninjurcd.

Finger Amputated Sabastian Griesbach of Mackville accidently scratched one of his fingers a few days ago and paid no beed to the wound until blood poisoning set in. In order to save his hand the

cated near WHN, telephone their questions to the broadcasting studio while Mr. Jones is broadcasting, and they hear their answers by radio vithin a few minutes.

Distant followers of the screen talks mail their questions, which are an swored in the first Screen-Radio Ma-



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Poison In Fireworks Is Source Of Danger

of fireworks to determine the poison

and explosive contents prohibited by

"Section 4398f forbids the use of

dynamite, picrates, or chlorate of pot-ash, and Section 4601 makes it a

prisonment to deliver any preparation

years unaccompanied by an adult,"

"Wholesalers as well as retailers

the reason of the sale of contra-

are liable in case of injury to a child

band fireworks. The court held thus

in the case of Pizzo vs Wieman 149

Wis. 235, which concerned the liabil-

ity for the death of a child using a toy pistol. The court said. The original

sale was the initiating cause to which

all others tied naturally in proximate

"The commission's orders apply on-

y to the handling of fireworks within

200 feet of any building, but the above

statues apply to firewreks anywhere

containing poison or prohibitive sub-

LIBRARY WILL CLOSE

Dorothy, Appleton, Miss

at Green Bay.

Among the fireworks specialties

EVENINGS AFTER JULY 1

The evening hours of the Appleton

Public library are to be discontinued

during July and August. The library

will not be open any evening except

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containing poison to a child under 1

the commission points out.

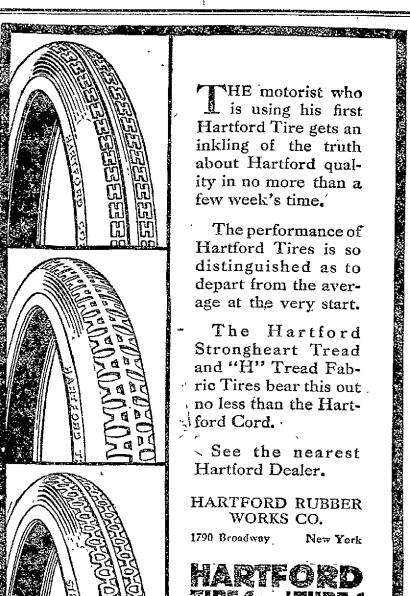
statute.

The danger of most fireworks does | which have been analyzed and found not only consist in the probability of their setting fire to property and poisonous are safety torpedoes, Japanese torpedoes, skyroelets, Roman maiming human bodies; they are usually poisonous us well. This remind- candles and son-of-a-guns, all of which to the records at the water department Prim of the police department from of barrel snake has mercuric sulphoday was the biggest day in the history the state industrial commission. The commission has just had the versity of Wisconsin make a chemthis same chemical to kill one adult. ical analysis of representative kinds

Another son-of-a-gun piece has enough for pumping at the water plant. Inyellow phosphorus to kill five adults. dications are that the month of June

was pumped through the city mains anese torpedoes, skyrockets, Roman during the last seven days, according day was the biggest day in the history cyanate enough to kill ten adults; an of the plant. for 2,430,000 gallons was other snake specialty has enough of drawn out of the liver and filtered. The past week has broken all records

Tire/and Tube/



will show a daily average of practic ally 2.000,000 gallons.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. on Sunday. It probably was the larg. Sunday.

Crowd At Beach

est crowd of the season. A new troug An enormous crowd, estimated at of entertainers, Young's revue, opened 4,000 persons, was at Waverly heach a week's engagement at the beach or

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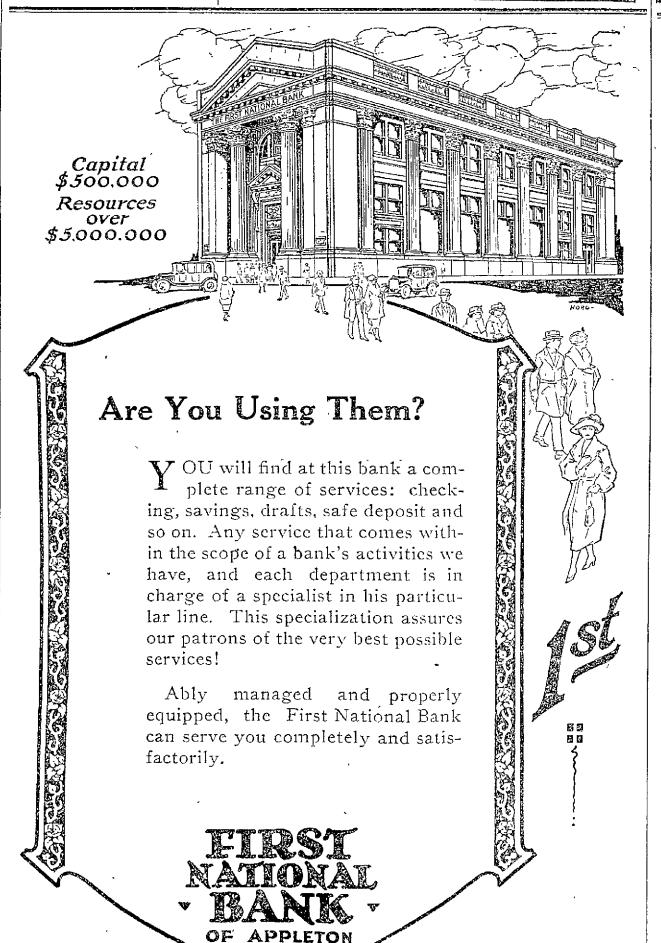
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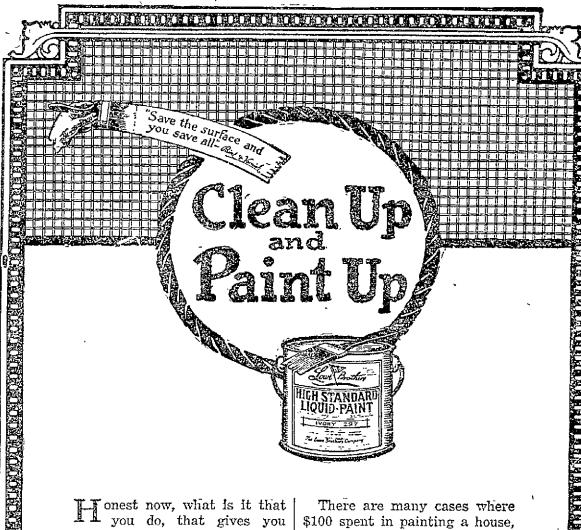
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(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

"Will you come to Wichita Falls and start a restaurant and make good things to eat, if I supply the

money and the customers"
"Will I" The speaker's eyes had begun to

"Then it's a bargain." Gray declared, gavly. "Why, you'll get wich, for it is the chance of a life I'll guarantee patronage, I'll drum up trade if I have to turn sandwich man and ring a bell, Leave the details to me."

Margie Fulton sank slowly the nearest chair, regardless of the fact that it was piled full of Jacy. white, expensive things, her voice quavered, broke, as she said. "Gee. Mr. Gray! I figured there must be some decent men in the world, but-I never thought I'd meet one."

CHAPTER NXIII The Game Of Wits

A new strike in one of the west ern counties had become public, and brand new oil excitment was born overnight. Trains were crowded. reads were jammed with racing automebiles; in the neighborhood of the new well ensued scenes to duplicate those of other pools. For the first week or two there was a frenzy of buying and selling, a speculation in oil acrease and town lots.

The Nelsons, of course, were early on the ground, for in spite of the father's contention that they could of raising the money. ill afford, at the moment, to tie up more mone; in unproductive properties, the son had argued that they must have "protection," and his arguments had prevailed.

Now, oddly enough, this new discovery did not develop as had been expected—in fact, the excitement died out quickly—and when Henry Nelson undertook to dispose of his holdings he was faced by a heavy loss, for Gray was offering adjoining acreage at low prices.

Following this unhappy experience, the scandal about the Jackson became public—the Company having at last located the leak in its pipe line-and the whole Red River district enjoyed a great

Miss Parker, of course, was deeply chagrined at her connection with the fraud; nevertheless, the banker felt his flesh turn cold at the nar-

About this time a big gasser blew in north of the Louisiana fields, and rise oil men began to talk about Arkansas and quietly to gather in acreage. Less than a week later one of Nelson's field men brought into the bank a youth who owned some pro-perty in the latter state. The yokel was a sick man; he was thin and white: he had a racking cough, and he knew nothing about oil except from heresay. All he knew was that he would die if he didn't get to a warmer, drier climate, but the story he teld caused Henry Nelson to stars queerly at his field man night the latter left town

On the third night thereafter, is answer to a telegram. Nelson and the Arkansas farmer slipped unob-trusively out of Wichita Falls. It so happened that Brick Stoner, on

route to Hot Springs for a little rest, was a passenger on the same train. Stoner returned in due time, much rested, and he brought with him a large check to the firm's account.

"That told McWade and Mallow. gasser couldn't have come in better if we'd ordered it. Nelson's dickering under cover for more acreage near what he's got, but I tipped off who he was "

"He fell easy, ch?"

Stoner grinned. "He was pleased with himself at swindling an invalid, and so sacred somebody would discover these seepages that he could hardly wait to sign up. If it hadn't been for the general excite ment, he might of insisted on time to do some exploring but he's bulled a rig off another job and he's sending it right up."

"We've got some good news, too," McWade asserted. "Avenger Number One is trying hard to come in "No?"

"I tell you Gray's got a rabbi foot. If we continue to trail along with him. I'll be lesing you as a part

ner, Brick. "How so?" "Why, I'll be turning honest. It

seems to pay."
"Um m. Probably I'd better keep all this Nelson money and leave

said quickly. "That isn't an oil deal, incredible. Salted: Victimized, sant quickly. The few was there the greenest tenderfoot! A small fer ain't oil enough on the land to grease tune sunk while the whole country a jackknife. I look on it as a real was still chuckling over the Jackson estate speculation."

| Standal | This was a rightmane

With a laugh Stoner accepted this

explanation, and then announced that ne was hungry for his breakfast.

This time Mallow spoke un. bally-hooms for a new joint. Full-ton's Fancy Waffle Foundry. Follow me and I'll try to wedge you in The speaker's face had Put you'll have to est tast and pick your teeth on the sidewilk, for we In answer Stoner's stare, the speaker explain d his interest in the welfare of Wichita Falls' newest eating place, and en route there's he told how. Margie Fulton came to be running it. Gray aid it. He got the Parker zirl to help us, and we had the place, all fixed up by the time Margie 201 here. She's tickled pink, and it'll eoin money-if it isn't pinched."

"Pinched?" "Sure! Bennie's the cashier, and he palms everything from dimes to Force of habit! Better ount your change till I break him

short-changing the It was a blue day for Henry Nelon when Avenger Number One came n, for it made necessary immediate frilling operations on his part. And he worst of it was the well was not ig enough to establish a high value or his holdings. It was just enough of a producer to force him to begin three offsets and that, for the moment, was an undertaking decidedly inconvenient.

was even more dis-Bell Nelson mayed at the prospect than was his son, for upon him fell the necessity note," the old fellow grumbled, "when a wet well puts a crimp in us! A little more good luck this and we'll go broke. "We can't afford to let go, or to

"Of course not, after the stand we've taken. There's talk on the street about the bank, now, and-I'd give a good deal to know where it comes from." The junior Nelson had heard similar echocs, but he held his tongue. "I never did like your way of doing business," the speaker resumed, fretfully. overreached. You wanted it all and —this is the result."

Now Henry Nelson was warranted in resenting this accusation, for it had ever been Bell's way to pursue a grasping policy, therefore he cried.

"That's right: pass the buck, You know you wouldn't listen to anything else. If we're in deep, you're more to blame than I am."
"Nothing of the sort." Old Bell heren a profess

began a profane denial. rounger man broke in, irritably; "I've never won an argument with

you, so have it your own way. But while you're raising money for the Avenger offsets, you'd better raise plenty, for Gary is going to punch holes as fast as ever he can."
"Who is this Gray? What's he

"We didn't get along very well in

"Humph! I suppose that means you fought like hell. And now he's getting even. By the way, where am I going to get this money?"

"That is up to you," said Henry, with a disagreeable grin, whereupon his father stamped into his own office in a fine fury.
Not long after this father and so:

quarreled again, for of a sudden a perfect avalanche of lawsuits was released, the mysterious origin and purpose of which completely mystified Old Bell. The Nelsons, like everybody else, had unsuccessfully dabbled in oil stocks and drilling companies for some time before the hoom started, also during its early stages, and most of those failures had been forgotten. They were painfully brought to mind, however, when Henry was served with a dozen or more citations, and when in quiry elicited the reluctant admis sion from the bank's attorney that a genuine liability existed--a bahility which included the entire debis of those defunct joint-stock associations in which he and his father had invested. This was enough to en-

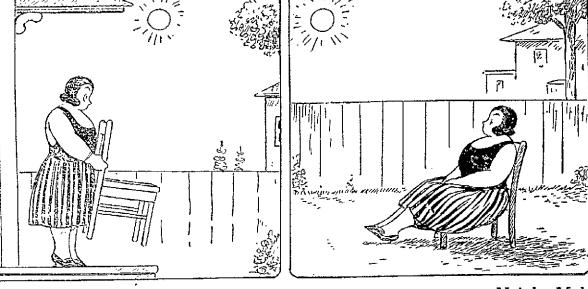
rage a saint Henry argued that he had invariably signed those articles of association with the words in patentheses "No personal liability," and he was genuinely amazed to learn that tre

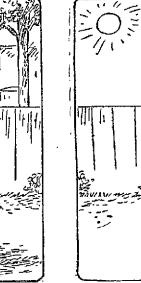
precaution had been useless. The driller he had sent up to Arkansas in charge of his rig one domicame into the office in great agree-The man's story coused his tion

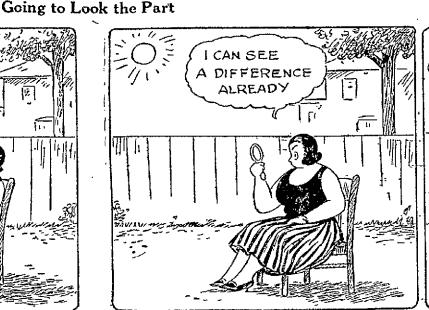
employer's face to whiten. "Saited" I-don' believe it." Nel son seized his head in his hands. "Oh, my God" he gaspid. Misser "Oh, not at all," the junior partner tunes were coming with a swiftness the greenest tenderfoot! A small for-

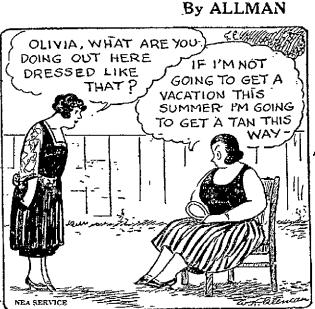
scandal' This was a nightmare. (Confinued in Our Next Issue.)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS





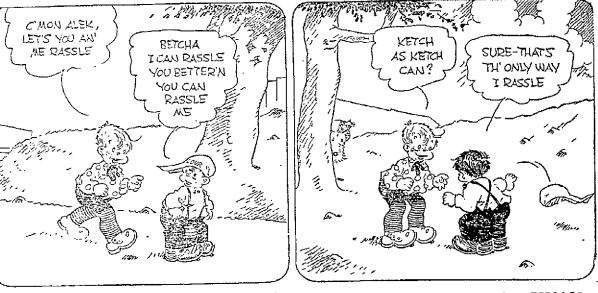




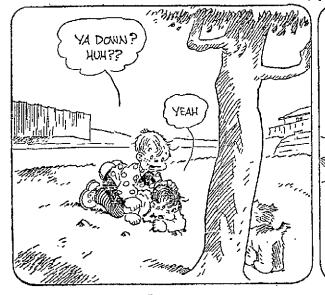
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Height Makes a Difference

By BLOSSER







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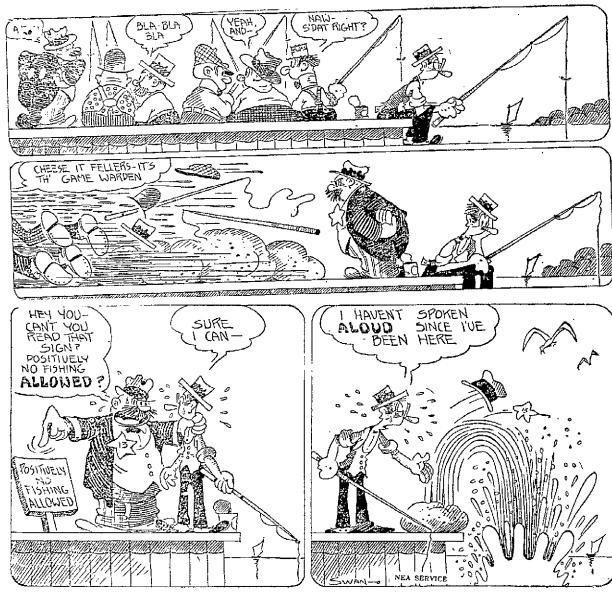
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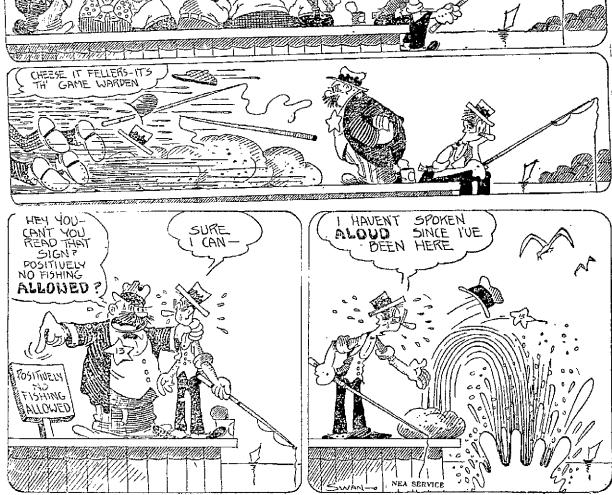
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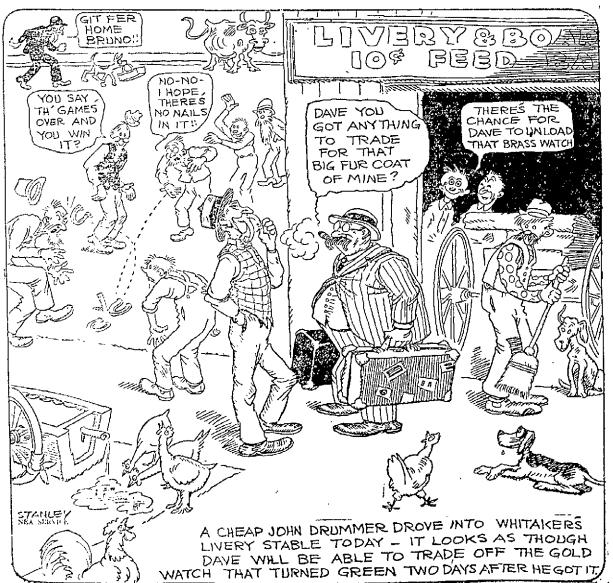
THE OLD HOME TOWN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

JRWILLAMS

NEA SERVICE



SAY BUS, I 15 AT 502 YEH ~ I'VE SEEN WHY SAY WHE THOUGHT Y'SAID HIS STUFF WHE THROWS A CURVE "RED" LAWSON WAS HASN'T ANYMORE GOING TO PITCH THAT DROPS IN ON ARM FOR PITCHING 'EM UNEXPECTED TODAY'S GAME! THAN TH' VENUS DE WHY GAY, IF THAT LIKE VISITING MILO! = IF THAT CRACKER GOT IN TH' relatives! = an' as BIG HOP GOT OUT THERE IN TH' BOX FOR SPEED, THAT BOX TH' OTHER TEAM BOY CAN SEND IT HE COULDN'T WOULD RUN ATROUGH, HOME FASTER THAN EVEN PITCH AROUND TH' A TELEGRAM FOR A TENT! BASE LINES MONEY! > GENE AHERN. NEA SERVICE WED LAMBON THE ROOKIE PITCHER 15 STILL HOLDING DOWN HIS END OF THE BENCH =

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Bacon Can Be Used In Many Desirable Ways

A dish that is good for breakfast, lunch or dinner is stuffed bacon Of course this dish is really preferred for lunch or dinner and is best served with apple sauce. Tartar sauce or a cream sauce may be used if desired.

Select a good grade of bacon which will have just the right proportion of

fat and lean. STUFFED BACON SLICES

Preparation 30 minutes. Serves five. Fifteen slices of bacon, two and onehalf cups of bread crumbs. Method: Make a moist bread dressing. Place one heaping teaspoonful on the end with a toothpick on a small skewer Broil, turning frequently to brown on all sides or fry in pan, turning to cook evenly on all sides and basting with the drippings.

There are hundreds of women who seem to have the idea it is not good form to serve bacon excepting fried with eggs. It is best when broiled even though served in the good old way with fried eggs. But once the housewife tries the good old standby dustless duster. in some of its various uses, she wil find that there is no need for monot

Bacon is easily digested and assimilated and furnishes the body with tissue builder and fat to store.

BACON OMELET

Broil or fry bacon until crisp, break up in fine dice and add to it two well beaten eggs. Add two table-spoons of milk and a bit of salt and paprika. Have omelet pan hot and brushed with pure leaf lard or bacon drippings. Pour in the mixture, cover, lower heat and let brown on one side. Roll the omelet and turn onto a hot platter. Garnish with grape

PEAS WITH BACON

to canned peas which are to be served' with a white sauce. A few diced car-When serving canned peas with a

white sauce save the liquid off the peas for soup. It contains the min-eral salts which supply material for bugs.

OYSTERS AND BACON

Roll a piece of thin sliced bacon around an oyster, secure with a tooth pick. Broil until bacon is crisp Serve on hot dish garnished with quartered lemon and parsley. Canned tomato soup, just as it comes, is delicious served with these.

TOASTED BACON SANDWICH Break one egg and beat until light

and foamy. Add as much grated cheese as the egg will hold. Season with paprika and Worcestershire Spjread on two slices of bread and on the top of each slice lay two thin slices of bacon, placing under a low flame until the bacon becomes crisp and brown. Serve immediately.

FASHION HINTS

ALPACA FASHIONABLE

aca, besides being a very fashionable material for coats and sport costumes, is also very practical It does not wrinkle and sheds dust bet apple ter than any other fabric. It is the ideal material to wear while travel-

SILVER CLOTH

flowers or silk appliqued in coarse silk threads.

ORGANDIE PUFFS Puffs of white organdie or georgette peep from beneath the three QUOTAS NOT FILLED FOR quarter length sleeves of tailored

dresses of silk and wool.

NOVELTY UMBRELLA novelty for the summer resort black, white and red and equipped with a short thick handle of black.

LACE FANS

Replacing the elaborate feather fans are those of black lace mounted dim sequins or brilliants.

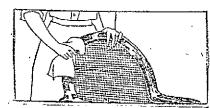
Australian coal is about 3 per cent

Household Suggestions

PACKING BOOKS

When moving, pack your books in small bundles rather than in large wooden boxes. They will be much

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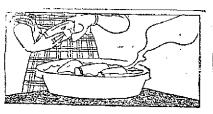
to dray. You will have an excellent

KEEP HANDS SOFT Washing your hands in milk

buttermilk each evening is one way to keep the devastating effects of housework from showing on them.

FRUIT JARS

Before using fruit jars that have been standing around empty, ster-



ilize them thoroughly by boiling in

BUG EXTERMINATOR Scorched egg shells sprinkled on the pantry shelf will keep away the

TESTED RECIPES

APPLE PUFFS By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Pare, core and cut into small pieces six apples: Add one half cup of brown sugar, a few grains of salt, one half cup water and



bake until apples are soft. Mash and use for filling. Make enough paste for one pie; roll out as for pie covering, and cut into rounds the size of a large biscuit. With a knife make two slits in centers of one-half the piec-Or an attractive way is to cut

three small pieces

SHAPLEIGH ; the size of a thim-On the remaining pieces place the

centers and not coming too nearth edges. Wet the edges with cold water, cover with the pieces from which pieces have been cut, press edges firmly together, and place in a A gown of silver cloth, on slender, het oven. Cook twenty minutes. Redraped lines, is strewn with tiny duce heat after ten minutes to prevent too much color.

These are very nice to carry in an automobile lunch or on a picnic.

ONAWAY GIRLS' CAMPS

According to the reservations which have been received at Appleton Womis a red cotton umbrella bound with ans clubroom for camp fire girls and girl scouts, 59 from these two organizations will camp at Onaway island. near Waupaca from Aug. 3 to 11, while 37 will camp the week follow ing. The capacity of the camp is 70. so that 11 more girls can be accommo on ivory sticks and dotted over with dated the first week. As soon as all camp fire and girls scout reservations are in, girls of "teen" age outside these organizations will be allowed to register for the camp.

The two of them tiptoed softly ove

Oh, look! There's a smudge of soot

on your nose, Nancy, laughed Nick, "There's one on yours, too," said

Both children began rubbing at the

cody places on their noses, and, of

"Oh, don't let's bother! Let's peep

again and see if we can see anything. said curious Nick. "I do believe this

old stump is somebody's chimney.

course, instead of going away the

Nancy. "Right there!"

smudges only got bigger.



of the twins

and neeped down into the blackness The next place the Twins visited on their adventures was the Land of the of the stump. Yes, sir, it was smoke t came right up into their faces and ilmest made them sneeze.

What! Never heard of the Rag Well, well, well! That's strange.

But then! Nancy and Nick had never heard of them either until an accident happened one day. If it hadn't been for that I don't suppose they

Goodness alive! There I go again, always getting off the subject. It was this way;

The Fairy Queen sent for the Twins to take a message to Mr. Tingaling the little fairy landlord of Why, yes it is! It's as plain as any-Whispering Forest. It was about re- thing. Of course it's a chimney! Why ducing the rents of the Forest Folk on did we think it was a stump?"

"Because the magic smudges have opened your eyes, son" said a voice, Well, Nancy and Nick were going along, not thinking of a thing, when suddenly Nick's sharp eyes saw some smoke coming out of a hollow stump. "Look, Nancy!" he whispered, taking her hand and pointing.

body's been having a fire."

fairy they had ever beheld. He was a Ragsy. (To Be Continued)

and turning the children beheld the

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HAMILTON:

dear, you will never know low relieved I was when I got your wire and when your letter came in-closing twelve hundred dellars in-

I bought a perfectly gorgeous bedroom set for seven hundred dollars of a slice of bacon; roll the bacon | Saturate a piece of cheesecloth in and used up the other five for all the slice around the dressing and fasten kerosene and hang it in the sunlight little things I could think or in the way of kitchen utensils, little tables about my room and, among other things, a gorgeous smoking set, an easy chair and a floor reading lamp

Just before your wire came I get a letter from the James Realty Com-pany and what do you think the mean things did? They sent me the ease which I had already signed with polite invitation for Jack to sign

New I'll have to tell him the whole story and I know he is going to be nasty because last night he was telling me of some friends of ours who had gone to housekeeping in an apartment just a block from us for which they were paying two hundred dollars a month. "I predict," said Jack, "there will

be a smash up in that family before long. No man can buck against an extravagant wife." You know, Mother, I cannot under-

tand Jack. He almost seems a tranger to me at times. He is so different from what he was before we Then I used to remonstrate with

im for his extravagance in sending always.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES me such wonderful flowers and a COTT TO HER MOTHER, ways taking me in a taxi when w ways taking me in a taxi when we ould just as well have gone in his I was in my evening dress I should have a closed car.

Now it seems to me he does nothing else but talk economy and he has school is Miss Anne Farker Miner's stead of a thousand. I just sat down more than once been nagging me for unique book and handicraft salon. spending all the money on the apartment and not giving him any to pay artistic, social and commercial am on his stock. I just wonder what he bitions. Its headquarters is Miss would say if he knew that I had had Miner's charming, roomy apartment, to have so much more money from right off Fifth avenue in the

You are absolutely right, dear Mother, in saying that I must not think author and his readers a chance to you will keep helping me out if I meet, well I must stand on my own feet and now that I have the house furnished and ready to show it to Jack, urge people to read his books. But our income.

Karl Whitney called on me the day got your wire and I took him over to the apartment. He acted rather place was perfectly beautiful; that he ever had known I had such taste. Wasn't that nice of him?

He told me you all were very well and said that he was having a lot of amusement out of Alice and her You don't suppose Alice is trying to flirt with him, do you. Mother?

He is years too old for her, you know. Please let me thank you and dad for all your kindness to me. I never ppreciated it so much as I do now. Kiss dad for me on the top of his bald head and tell him I love you both

Art Still Has Stronghold In Jazzy Gotham

BY MARIAN HALE

nodern era, may give up the notion

For so long as there is art and literature, there will remain many of the old school even in wicked New York who care more for these than for cocktails and trombones. One of the strongholds of this old

This is a fast growing club with fashionable section of New York.

BOOK LUNCHEONS "Obviously an author cannot go out in the highways and byways and

am going to live absolutely within he should have a chance to be heard, we think," Miss Miner explained to luncheons to which we invite a pub-

queer and sad like but he said the lisher to send us one of his best publisher to send a consignment of his books so the members may purchase them afterward if they wish. People are always more interested in an author after they have heard

But this is not all. From literature it is a mere step to handicrafts. Those who make beautiful things with their hands should be able to put them before those who will appreciate them.
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their pictures, needleworkers their handwork and culinary artists their

choicest jams and cakes," she con-NOVELTIES ONLY

"Naturally we accept only the ex-ceptional, for there would be no object in promoting those things already sold in other shops. We take orders for table linens, lingerie and

all things needed for the home." Children are not overlooked at the salon. They have a special corner in one room piled with attactively bound books, and every Saturday morning entertainments are provided for them showing national costumes, songs, games and folklore of other

center for those interested in any art." Miss Miner concluded. "Our aim to fill a social, intellectual and cultured need."

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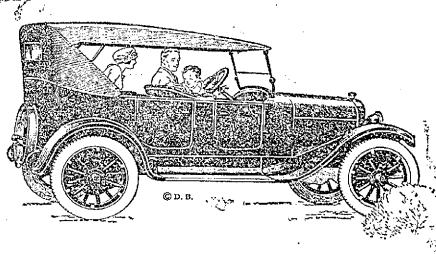
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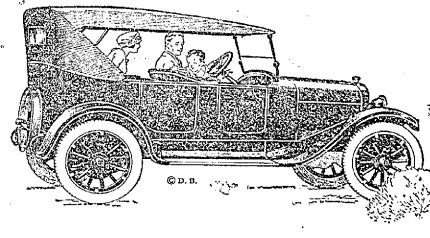
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'Y' NET PLAYERS TAKE 6 STRAIGHT SETS FROM OSHKOSH

Every Game Of Saturday's Match

That the Appletor "Y" tennis team net artists that has ever represented worm turned Monday but made little Appleton, was roved last Saturday progress. It meant that Philadelphia when the equad took the strong Oshkosh Tennis Club quartet into camp, leagues, came within an ace of defeatto the tune of 6 matches to none. Several of the matches were thrill-

ingly close. The two most closely that Boston, after dropping a series contested tilts involved Walter Heideman and Clayton Rector. The duskyhued little basketball star overcame his new mates. ng through the second and third sets. first-rate 'temperament for playing a high-grade game.

Heber Pelkey and A. R. Hinkley.

Paul Scallon was in his usual artishad a chance. At Bradford and Heber Pelkey were not sufficiently excompetitive form, but they, too, were stroking the ball excellently, and The team will play a return match

at Oshkosh a week from next Saturday.* Negotiations are now under way for a match with some Fox river valley team for the "Y" courts on the Saturday's results: Walter Heidemann and Al Brad-

ford. Appleton, defeated F. W. Rockwell and Herb Witzel, Oshkosh, 10-8 A. R. Hinkley and Heber Pelkey

Appleton, defeated Ted Lauritzen and Bill Findeisen, Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-1, In the singles matches. Clayton Rector of Appleton defeated Laurit zen of Oshkosh, 7-5, 6-8, and 6-2; Pel Appleton, defeated Findeisen. Oshkosh, 9-7, and 6-2; Paul Scallon, Appleton, defeated Witzel, Oshkosh, and 6.2; and Heidemann, Appleton, defeated Rockwell, Oshkosh, 6-9, and 7-5, losing the first set to the

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

The race for the bunting in the Wisconsin State league is a corker. Ap- former team mates. pleton's double win over the weekend coupled with Green Bay's upset has put the Brautiganers right heels of the Lynchmen. All the other clubs with the exception of Fond du Lac are closely bunched and, although the season is about half completed no team in the McGillan circuit has the pennant sewed up.

About once every year. Billy Leibl gets back in harness. Saturday he put on the spiked shoes again for hi Chairmakers in the Neenah-Menasha game and performed in good shape around the redlight bag. The next thing we know. Bobby Lynch will be breaking into the Bay line up as a pinch hitter. He might have been used to good advantage in Sunday's game in that ninth inning when any kind of a bingle might have changed defeat into a victory.

Joe Reik has sung his swan song in the Wisconsin State league. The home run swaller, who guarded the left garden for Green Bay, has been put on the suspended list. Reik took French leave: of the Eay management without even saying a word and until he makes his 'peace' with the Lynchmen executives, he can't play in the State loop. The former Bayite is now doing his baseball for the Nash Motors of Kenosha in the Wid-West Industrial

It is getting to be quite a habit these days for the American Association clubs to take 'picks' on the Milwankee Brewers and the other day in the Cream City, the Kansas City Blues ran true to form. They slipped a pair of defeats over on the Clark-men, scoring 17 runs in each game. And yet some of the fans in this neck St. of the woods complain about the bush league' exhibitions in the State

The Cients have recovered from their slump and they again look like a sure bet in the National league flag I race. McGraw's hirelings, playing in their own back yard, Grounds seemed to have found themselves and the club that beats them these days has to play a super brandis of the diamond article.

The first Appleton fans to leave for St. Louis 31 31 .500 Ly, Mont., are Clayton Fulcer and An. Philadelphia 17 42 .288 ton Riedl, who took their departure Monday. The fight does not take place until July 4, but the Appletonic lior ans left early to get good seats and out Freddy Jacks of Australia, in the championship battle.

BRUINS LOSE 6-5 TO CINCINNATI IN HOWERUN CONTEST

Local Players Defeat Visitors In Yankees Beat Boston, 14-6 When Bambino Returns From Long Sleep

> By Associated Press Chicago, Ill .- The National league the lowest centipede in the major ing New York, which ran its string to the Giants, smote Brooklyn 7 to 4. Jess Barnes finally won a game for

Cincinnati came back at Chicago 6 to 5, in a battle of home runs, four This lad has great possi- being made, but made no progress as bilities. He strokes the ball well, and Pittsburg again beat St. Louis. 3 to Fred Toney was in uniform ap parently, pacified after his tilt with his Rector almost sent his opponent to team mate. Toporcer,

Babe Ruth rejoined his team mates him out so completely that when the clearing up his mysterious absence at Haven with the school boy's excuse that he overslept, and the Yankees as Philadelphia came to life after Connie Mack shook up the infield, and defeated Washington, 3 to 0.

Both Chicago and St. Louis ad vanced, the White Sox stepping on the tail of the Tiger by downing Detroit 7 to 1. while the Browns chased the Indians off the war path, 9 to 4, St. Louis stopped Guy Morton's string of 21 consecutive hitless innings by knocking him from the box.

Charles Robertson, pitcher of perfect game fame, has been suspended by the Chicago White Sox for indifferent

Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleve land Indians was banished from the game when he insisted too strenuously that Dave Danforth of the St. Louis Browns was "doctoring" the ball.

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia who had been playing first, went be The new combination worked well.

sacker, stole his twenty-fifth base realms of stardom he must be a conagainst the Tigers.

Mike O'Neill of the Boston Braves, who has announced that he was retiring from the game and would enter business, reconsidered and joined his



TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul. Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago. MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 2. Louisville 5, Toledo 4 (eleven in

Kansas City St. Paul. postponed.

Columbus-Indianapolis, played as part of double header on Sunday. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 14, Boston 6. Philadelphia 3, Washington 0. St. Louis 9, Cleveland 4. Chicago 7, Detroit 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 7. Brooklyn 4. New York 11. Philadelphia 10. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5, Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 1.

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Yansas City	35	18	.660
Columbus	30	28	.516
Louisville	31	29	.51។
ndianapolis	26	33	.441
Wilwaukee	24	34	.413
Minneapolis	23	33	.410
Foledo	21	3.8	.355
AMERICAN LEA		E	
New York	39	21	.650
Philadelphia	33	27	.559
Tleveland	32	29	523
St. Louis	23	30	4.92
Detroit	28	31	.467
Washington	28	32	.459
Thicago	25	30	.464
Boston	21	33	.359
NATIONAL LEA	OU:	E	
New York	41	20	.672
"ittsburg ,	35	23	.603
"incinnati	24	25	5.76

Philadeiphia-Jack Bernstein, junmore than they have in the past. to see the preliminary work of the fifth round of a scheduled eight round

Dauss Breaks His Jinx



GEORGE DAUSS

BY BILLY EVANS Is Dame Fortune about to smile on George Dauss late in his pitching ca-

member of the Detroit staff of the American League. His pitching efforts have met with varying success. Never has he quite reached the

heights of stardom. I have always regarded 'Dauss as one of the best pitchers in the Ameri-Athletics juggled his lineup and beat can league. Perhaps no man conthe Washington Sengtors. Brugg, nected with the game is in a better position to judge the worth of a pitch hind the plate, pitcher Heimach played er than the umpire. Likewise no one first base, and Riconda was sent to is better fitted to make comparisons. To me George Dauss has always

been a great pitcher. In baseball one is always judged on results. In the Eddle Collins. White Sox second record book for a pitcher to attain the sistent winner. Dauss has never been . consistent pitcher.

BATTERS FEAR DAUSS - Another way to get a line on a

pinion of the opposing batters. Amercan League players will tell you that tune has smiled on him most gracious Dauss has as much stuff as any pitchr in the league and a much better

they do not like to hit against Dauss.
That admission in itself is the best line one could possibly get on a pitchcr. When opposing batters admit his style of delivery is such they do not relish facing him. immediately the

pitcher secures a decided advantage.
There you have the status of George Dauss. With little or no pitching motion his ball is on the batter quickly. This has a tendency to throw the batsman off his stride and make it a much more difficult matter to correctly times the speed of the ball.

GETTING THE BREAKS Dauss has seldom been an early tarter. Usually he has had his trou-

ble getting off to a winning start. This looks to be the big year for Dauss. In his first five starts he has been returned the victor. In each game he

has pitched good ball, the brand that deserves to win but doesn't always come out that way. In every game the breaks have itcher's effectiveness is to get the teen with George. Instead of frowning on him, as in the past. Dame For-

Dauss is a great pitcher, deserving curve hall than a majority. In addi- of several big years before he passes

FOND DU LAC FANS BARBEAU TOO SLOW

Prominent Lake End Bugs Sign Petition Objecting To Jap's Management

been signed by numerous prominent hits.

ily rising of late, and now are only half a game behind Green Bay in the fight for the top of the State ladder. Their frequent defeats of the early part of the season appear to have been chiefly due to the lack of good pitching talent, for now that Big Bill pendent teams of the county. Lathrop is on the mound, aided and abetted by Harvey Stock upon occasion, the Appleton tribe is steadily climbing in the league, and has ex-cellent chance to get an attic billet in the next game or two.

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Believing that the Marquette university-University of Vermont football game in Milwaukee on Thanksgiving day, 1923, is the best local drawing cord on the season's schedule, alumni of Marquette have chosen Nov. 29 as the date of their anhual homecoming. In the last few er in the month. With many of the students out of the city on account of Thanksgiving holidays, it is probable that alumni features will predominate

> Jersey City, N. J.—The New Jersey boxing commission approved the Willard-Firpo bout scheduled for July 12. Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

Wisconsin Telephone Company Pitcher Twirls Wicked Ball-No Support

The Hortonville baseball team defeated the visiting crew of the Wisconsin Telephone company, 11 to 0 When Brautigan takes his rising at Hortonville Sunday. The game stars to Fond du Lac next Sunday, he was a comedy of errors on the part may find himself and his outfit pitted of the Telephones, whose pitcher against a team with a new field man- Brooks, might go far with better ager, for it is reported that a petition fielding support. He pitched a good has been in circulation in Fond du holding the hostiles to eight hits.

Lac protesting against Jap Barbeau's Fahlstrom set down 16 men by the slowing up, and that this petition has strikeout route, and allowed only

Batteries-Brooks and Dart; Fahl

trom and Hoier. Next Sunday Apple Creek invades Hortonville's new grounds. Both of every team they have met for some time, and both have been claiming the leading place among the inde-

boxing commission on Monday put its official stamp of approval upon the heavyweight match of July 12 ent for the South American.

Three physicians engaged by the playing. boxing commission subjected the big Kansan to a searching examination that lasted forty-five minutes, after which they signed a brief statement declaring him to be "free from any physical defects." Willard was characterized as a re

markable physical specimen" in every respect by Dr. T. H. Lemmerz. at whose office the examination was conducted in the presence of newspaper men and photographers.

END OF SATURDAY GAMES RELEASES HERE ON SUNDAY STOCK FROM STAFF

Sixth Annual Registered Shoot Contract Of Local Pitching Ace Of Gun Club Scheduled Expires When Weekday For July 1 Games Stop

Seven razors, in addition to money prizes, will be awarded to winners in Appleton Angling and Shooting club program. The entrance fee in each

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The high gun in each event in the wo well known safety razors. The high gun among the women shooters is to receive a leather bound tourists writing set. A gold safety razor will fired to be eligible for the trpohies. A gold sefety razor is the prize in the doubles event. Shooting start at 10 o'clock in the morning and American Trapshooting association rules will govern the con-



Batter hits the first base line. The ball is two or three feet foul and the umpire, believing that it will remain in foul ter-ritory, calls, "Foul ball."

Just before reaching first base, the ball either takes a curve or strikes something that cause it to roll in, and it finally stops on fair ground just before passing third base.

It is apparent to everybody, the um pire included, that the hit is a fair ball. The umpire had previously ruled batsman stopped running as did the other baserunners, there being men on the umpire change his ruling to fair are ready to give up the ghost.
ball or hold to his original ruling of Saturday, Sam Hildreth scratched ball or hold to his original ruling of foul ball?

THE INTERPRETATION

The umpire erred in calling the play too soon. He should have waited until the ball came to rest. The umpire in calling the ball foul.

suspended play, since the batsman who hit the ball stopped running, as did the other runners who were moving up on

believe is foul and vice versa. In the case stated it was apparent the um-pire had erred in calling the ball foul. yet there was nothing for him to do BAMBINO PLAYS HOOKEY, but sitck to his original position,

After having suspended play by calling the ball foul, it would have beer manifestly unfair to the team at bat to change to fair ball, and permit the batsman to be retired.

In all fairness the umpire in such a case should stick to his first ruling. foul hall, even though the world knew it was fair.



Two players in match ising the same kind of ball. One player has marked his ball slightly these teams have been defeating so as to be able to distinguish between the two. On reaching the green, players are in doubt as to their balls. Is it permissible for a player to lift one of the balls in order to search for the mark that he had placed on his ball?

Great care should always be used as to playing the proper ball. impossible to determine which your ball without picking up one of the two, you must ask your com-panion for his consent before picking up the ball, and must replace it carefully where it lay.

If a player is in doubt as to the direction of play may be ask advice?

A player has the right to ask for between Jess Willard, former cham-plon, and Luis Angel Firpo, giant tion of play. His caddie is usually from the Argentine, after Willard had able to give the proper direction. In passed a special physical examination hig matches, players are very paro determine his fitness as an oppon-ticular about their caddies and often talk over shots with them before



The last of the Saturday games was

played last week, and Harvey Stock, he sixth annual registered shoot of engaged by the Appleton magnates to at the club's park on Sunday, July 1. been released. That is, he has been This is the second registered shoot released from the regular staff of the of the season. Six single events of team, but will pitch occasionally, as 25 targets each, and one double event his services may be required. He has of 25 pairs of targets are on the been doing excellent work for the Papermakers, and is hard to beat when n form. The cold weather early in the season had a deleterious effect upon his salary wing on one or two cccasions, but that is common to most pitchers. Lathrop, while he has been signed for the rest of the season, may be forced to leave the club, according go to the high gun among members the salary he commands is rather to Magnate Miller and Sylvester, as of the local club. Rules provide that high for the crowds the games have a minimum of 100 targets must be been drawing recently. The owners been drawing recently. The owners say it is impossible to pay the whole

> ceipts. Rumors regarding the return Mudlaff to the Brautigans have been definitely quashed by "Dutch" Sylvester, who states that although some members of the team have been in communication with the former Appleton player, no attempt has been nade to get him to return, nor has he made overtures to be taken into the Appleton fold again.

team out of the present small gate re-

TRACK RIVALS GIVE 'CLEAR FIELD'

Trainer Of Cosden Stables Says He's Through Trying To Beat Derby Winner

rear olds, will leave Wednesday night for the Latonia track to annex the Latonia derby,

That is just the way New York racing men regard his departure for the t a foul ball. When he so ruled the western track. Zev has proved to be so good a horse that most of the owners and trainers who have sent startsecond and third at the time. Should ers against him on the eastern tracks

> Bud Lerner and Knobbie in the Queens county bandicap, and put down Zev's name, as a last minute added entry. Zev. as usual, dashed into first place right from the start and stayed there, while Dunlin and Martingale were using all they had in a Tesperate effort to conquer the invincible Zev.

With his 1923 winnings already Often during the baseball season the wonder horse, Man o War, umpires call a ball fair that the crowd amounting to \$127,400, he ranks with one of the greatest 3 year olds of all.

FACES FINE, SUSPENSION

New York-Babe Ruth faced a fine and possible suspension according to eports from Boston, for his failure o appear in the lineup of the New York Yankees at an exhibition game Sunday with the New Haven club of the Eastern league. His absence cost the Yankees about \$2,000, which the New Haven club bas announced will be refunded to disappointed fans. The mysterious disappearance of the Yantee slugger, who has hewed to the straight and narrow path since he made his famous pledge to the "kids" last fall, was unexplained, so far as club officials here were concerned.

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Milwaukee - The Mitchell boys.

Richie and Pinkey, Milwaukee boxers, kee light heavyweight boxer, has been have been signed for a double windup signed to meet Jack Renault, Canadi in-Philadelphia on July 9, according to an champion, in Grand Rapids, Mich. announcement here. Pinkey will de on June 28, in a ten round contest fend his junior welterweight title in a Jamieson was compelled to turn down bout with Joe Goldman, while Richie a request to join Tommy Gibbons' will take on Joe Tiplitz whom he de- training camp in Montana because of feated in Milwaukee two years ago.

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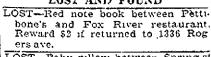
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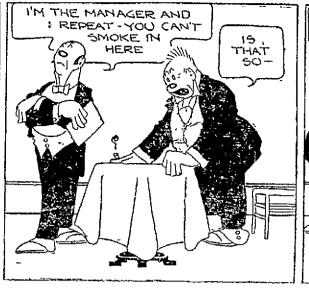
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County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. June 19-26. July 3.

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matter by the county court for Outa-gamie county on the twelfth day of June, 1923, Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap pieton, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the seventeenth day of July, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Minnie Schultz, for the appropriate of an

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Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of Cotaber 1923, which is the time limit county of the county ed therefor, or be forever barred, and

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c. Schneider late of the Town of Lib-erty in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of Oc-tober, 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held

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	Sept. 9.30		9.30	9.30					
	CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET								

.21 1/2. Eggs lower; receipts 39.483 cases: firsts .22 @ .22½: ordinary firsts .20½ @ .21½; miscellaneous .21 @ .21½; storage pack extras .24½ @ .24%; storage pack firsts .344 @ .2414. Poultry alive higher; fowls .19; broilers .35 @ .45; roosters .12.

what they needed for immediate requirements. The feeling continued weak and prices were rather irregu-

Chicago — Wheat none; corn No. mixed 84@84½; No. 2 yellow 85½@ 86. Oats No. 2 white 44¼@44½; No white 42@43%. Rye nominal, Barley 62@69. Timothy seed nominal Cloverseed 15.00@17.50. Pork nominal.

Hogs receipts 3,000 steady changed.

receipts 100 steady Sheep changed.

Milwankee-Wheat No 1 northern 109 @ 111; No 2 northern 108 @ 110. Corn No 2 yellow 85¹4 @ 85²4; No. 2 white 85⁵4; No 2 mixed 84 @ 84¹4. Oats No 2 white 44 @ 45; No 3 white 42% @ 4314; No 1 white 41 @ 42. Rye No. 2, 6314 @ 64.

5 @ 71; feed and rejected 60 @ 63. Hay unchanged No. 1, timothy 17 @ 17.50; No 2 timothy 14.50 @ 15.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

weak: best fat steers early 9.65; bulk letwern this price and 8.50; grassers on down to around 6.00; dry fed heifers mostly \$ 00@ 900; grassers 5.00@ fat cows 3.50 to around 6.00; canners and cutters mostly 2,00% 3 00; bologers steady to weak; calves receipts 3. 400; around 25 cents lower; best lights

HOGS-Receipts 13,000 yery unever eteady to around quarter or more higher: good and choice 150 to around 200 pound averages 6.75@6.95; bulk 6 S5; plainer grades and more desir. price. able kinds of packing sows 5,75 to around 6.25; rough or real heavy pack-

SHEEP-Receipts 100; mostly ston dy, bulk good and choice lambs 14.56: second around \$ 50@10.00; hest lights and handyweight (at ewcs 5.50

flahkosh Close Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese Ailled Chemical & Dye65% quotations for week market slightly

FARMER IN PERIL WHEN TEAM FLEES

Freed When Device Strikes Culvert

To be caught by the teeth of a sullic highway was the thrilling experi- Robert Timm as \$266.90, the jury in ence of a farmer of Gillingham Cor- municipal court Monday made it imners Monday The man's life was possible for the plaintiff to collect by sayed by the rake striking the side of adjudging both the plaintiff and the

way to Oshkosh in an automobile.951/s them at breakneck speed and saw the driver fall from his seat in front of

Cosden4212 ful of their own safety. When the rake struck the culvert ilous position by the teeth bounding rake struck a telephone pole and was detached from the horses which stopped of their own accord almost other automobile, the owner of which

The horses stopped within a few feet of the two automobiles and the driver soon caught up to While bruised from being rolled along the pavement he suffered no broken bones and apparently was little the worse for his experience. The runaway was caused by the pole of the hayrake dropping out of the neck-

Miami Copper 244% Middle States Oil 75% Midvale 2514 Missouri Pacific Pfd. 343 STRONG DRY PLEA

(Continued from Page 1).

sents the lower limit of "intoxicating"

beverages PLEA TO PEOPLE

Perhaps the most striking paragraph in the Denver speech—certainly the lips of the president or any other Rock Island "A" \$212 high official charged with the enforce-his direct appeal to people who have hard liquors in their possession to set Standard Oil of N. J. 3253 an example to those who haven't by giving it up altogether.

"Whatever satisfaction there may be in indulgence." said the president. "whatever objection there is to the so-called invasion of personal liberty. neither counts when the supremacy of law and the stability of our institutions are menaced. With all good intention the majority sentiment of Texas & Pacific 2014 the United States has sought by law to remove strong drink as a curse 578 upon the American citizen, but ours is a larger problem now to remove lawless drinking as a menace to the

republic itself. NEW SLOGAN "drys" and it would not be surprising to see President Harding and other

BOOTLEGGING IS COSTLY

"Many citizens." said the president. teetotalers in their in anticipation of prohibition, pending the ratification of the amendment and the enactment of regulatory law. Many others have had no scruple in seeking supplies from those who wend strictly fresh eggs, doz. 19 @ 21c; in defiance of the law. The latter fancy butter 1b. 35c; extra fine practice is rather too costly to be incomb honey, lb. 25c; lard. lb. 15c; hand dulged in by the masses, so there are literally American millions who resent the lawful possessions of the 500, fifty to 75 cents higher; veal es 40c; rhubarb, Ib., 3c; radishes, doz. few, the lawless practices of a few calves bulk 9.25 @ 9.50; top 9.50. bunches 65c, strawberries box 15 @ more, and revel against the denial to bunches 65c, strawberries box 15 @ more, and revel against the denial to 20c; new beets, doz. bunches, \$1; the vast majority. Universal prohibltion in the United States would occasion far less discontent than partial

indulgence

lenforcement.

The president reached out in his Denver address, of course, to the people of all parts of the country, and inasmuch as the political aspects of to 100 lbs, 13c; good (65 to 80 lbs.), per the transcontinental four he is taking Ib., 10c@ Hc; small (50 to 60 lbs.), per cannot be ignored, there is every reason to believe Mr. Harding con-

EXPLGITS SMITH'S ACTION

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice (130 siders it strategetically wise to make to 150 lbs., per lb. &c; good calves, (100 the most of Al Smith's action. The to 130 lbs.), lb. 7; small calves, per bl. Republican hope is, that since Gov Smith is a Democrat, every attack at HOGS-Live, choice to light butch. Smith will be registered as a blow ers. 5% c@6c; medium weight butchers, at Democrats generally, and that the Republican party will corresponding-HOGS-Dressed, choice to light by gain in favor with those who may butchers, 812c @ 9c; medium butchers, not he enthusiastic about it over futchers. 81/20@90: heavy butchers, other issues but who will be disposed to forget their grievances beside the SHEEF-Live, 4c; dressed, 8c@10c; great moral questions involved in law

"Stop buying from bootleggers stop drinking.—in fact, stop thirst ing" is the advice which in effect Mr Harding gives to the American people lest contempt for law make the whole Timothy hay, baled, tor \$7.@\$10.; republic insecure.

INVITE EMPLOYERS TO DISCUSS COOPERATION

Invitations are being issued to employers of the Fox river valley to at-45c; barley, 65c. Corn highest market tend a meeting in Lawrence Memorial chapel here on July 10 to discuss co-(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain of repute will be brought here to lead

Employers and their ladies are to be invited to this meeting. General discussion by the visitors will be one Standard bran, cwt. \$1.70; pure of the features of the gathering. bran. \$1.75; middlings in sacks. \$1.75; round corn \$1.90; oil meal \$2.75; glutdouble daisles, longhorns, young

Americas and squares not quoted.

Farmer's cooperative hoard cheese quotations for week; market lower: and sufficient easons. twins 2112; single dalsies 20%; long horns 20%, double daisies, young Allis Chalmers Mig. 38% lower; twins 20%; single daisies 20%; Americas and squares not quoted.

WINS SUIT; CAN'T COLLECT DAMAGES

Dragged By Hayrake But is Jury Allows Hantschel \$266 For Automobile Accident

Injuries

After determining the damages suf ky hayrake and dragged several fered by the plaintiff in the automobile blocks by a runaway team on a pub- damage suit of Erwin Hantschel vs. defendant lacking in ordinary care. The runaway was witnessed by and it was this negligence that con-Mrs. W. D. Hughes, while on their it held. A verdict of seven questions had been submitted to the jury. L. tiff, will file a motion asking Judge A M. Spencer either to change the deci Heinemann represented the defendant. The accident in which Hantschel was njured and his car dâmaged was at North and Drew-sts last July.

VALUE OF PERSONAL

cting assessor of incomes, Monday. when made by local assessors in the ounty were examined and adjusted. Combined Locks and Kimberly halls. Most of the boards of review ad-A precursory observation by Mr. Oppegard has revealed to him that about the same level as last year. personal property has gone up in personal property has gone up both in number and value. There are also a great many

Thirty members of Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows are planning to go to vill make the trip by automobile and will leave Konemic hall between 6 and 7 o'clock. The ceremony will be followed by a supper. Lodges from all the surrounding cities have been in-

ton manufacturer and a charter mem-That phrase "lawless drinking" will ber of Appleton lodge of the Knights probably become the slogan of a of Pythias, died Monday morning at new campaign on the part of the his home on High-st. Neenah, following a second stroke of apoplexy. He liam Jennings Bryan who asks that is survived by his widow, son, Harold, everybody in the government of the daughter, Mrs. A. A. Kuether, and by United States, from the president one brother and two sisters. The funfown, take the picage to abstain from eral will be held at 2:30 Thursday aftrnoon from his residence and will be in charge of the Masonic order.

More than 25 years ago Mr. Wieckfully acquired stores of private stocks | First ward of Appleton. The plant was twice destroyed by fire, the sec-

ond fire following a boiler explosion. RECUPERATES IN JAIL FROM "MOON" ILLNESS

Bert Maynard, who lives at 77 Spring-st, is a sick man. It came through his imbibing too freely of moonshine he had procured in Little He was in a very drunken condition when Police Cant. Patrick Vaughn picked him up from the sidewalk Monday night at 424 Second-ave Arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning, he was sentenced by Judge A. M. Spencer to five days in the county jail, where he will recover from his illness

IS EXPERT AT CULTURE OF LARGE STRAWBERRIES

Willard Hackleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hackelman, 770 Richmond-st, is an expert at raising strawberries. Tuesday he exhibited a box of the fan variety several berries of which measured three inches one way, two inches the other and were more than an inch in thickness. They were perfectly formed and solid and less than a dozen and a half filled the box.

BIRTHS

A datasiter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fird Mrs. Fird formerly was Miss Florence McKay

Hurt By Bull

August Semrow, farmer on route 5. Appleton, who suffered a broken raged bull last week has been moved from St. Elizabeth hospital to his operation among employers. Speakers home. The big Holstein bull broke loose and attacked the farmer when the animal was about to be fed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

its indorsement of the sale of the Official Source Records for good

Henry J. Pettigrew, Commander. PERSONALS | INVITE VALLEY TO

John Heideman, Buchanan farmer, arm. The silo is 12 feet in diameter Robert Rohm is building a modern nump house on his farm in Grand Chute. It will be equipped with an electric motor and pump for the cool-

Harold Mueller of Milwaukee, has returned home after a weekend visit at the home of Theodore Belling, 773 Lawest

Mrs. W. T. Carroll returned to Chicago Monday after a several days' visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Patten. Aloysius Gage has gone to Marathon for a several days' visit with friends.

on his parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Schomisch, Monday while on an automobile trip to Chicago. Mrs. J. R. Hilman and son of Antigo are guests of Appleton relatives.

stockholders protective committee. was at Eau Claire Tuesday atending meeting of the stockholders of Gillette Rubber company.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rashley and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klaus and family of Winneconne spent Monday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eelling.
Mrs. E. E. Emme and son Eugene, 522 Eldorado-st, left Monday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will Four boards of review meetings spend a few days with Mrs. Emme's vere attended by Anton Oppegard.

parents before leaving for the province of Ontario, Canada, to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mumford returned to their home at Taylorville

Ill., Monday after visiting at the home of James Cline, 500 North-st. Miss Dorothy Peterson, 407 Pacific st. left Monday afternoon for Ban

croft. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heineman of Merrill visited Appleton friends on Monday while on their way home from to their homes. New Holstein, where they attended a family reunion. Mrs. Heineman was formerly Miss Jenos Gerverius of Ap-

Mrs. Mildred Steffen Schreiter sub mitted to a tonsillar operation at St. Elizabeth hospital on Tuesday morn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey and amily will move back to Appleton ome in Waukesha. William Tesch spent Sunday and

Monday in Milwaukee. Mss Charlotte Peterson, who has been teaching in Duluth, Minn., has Seymour Tuesday evening, where the arrived in Appleton to spend the sumregular team will confere the third de- mer at the home of her parents, Mr.

gree on a class of 15 candidates. They and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, 407 Pacific H. A. Cordt has returned to his

home, 399 Pacific-st, after an extended husiness trip. Miss Ruth Sandborn, who has been ttending Radcliffe college at Camridge, Mass., arrived in Appleton Monday night to spend the summer Sandborn, 777 Durkee-st.

DEAD AT NEENAH WAYOR IS FIRST TO

hants and manufacturers of Appleton ance the July 4 celebration here.

the street sale on Saturday in which mer is the patron saint of the hospiabout 150 young women will partici tal. pate. Gustave Keller is chairman of the button sale committee and is lining up the workers

Concessions still are available for hose who desire to operate stands at Pierce park July 4 in connection with the American legion celebration. A number of locations have been spoken for, but other good ones remain. All have been placed where they will attract the crowds. Persons or groups desiring to sell refreshments, novelties or holiday merchandise, may obtain full information by consulting Daniel P. Steinberg or Gustave Keller, Jr.

BRADFORD TO SAIL FOR PARIS SCHOOL

Francis Scott. Bradford, who won he Prix de Rome in painting at New York, and who has been visiting his parents, Attorney and Mrs. F. S. Bradford, has returned to New York from where he will sail for Paris, Wednesday, June 27. He will study for the coming three months at the Fontainchleau school at Paris, having won the Mooney scholarship there this year

He will go to Rome early in October to enter upon a three year course at the American academy to which the winning of the Prix de Rome entitles him with all expenses paid.

UNIONS TO REPORT ON CONVENTION DELEGATES The semimonthly meeting of Apple-

Oney Johnston Post of the ton Trades and Labor council is to take place Wednesday evening in Trades and Labor hall. Local unions will report on the delegates they have selected to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Federation of Lahor next month at Superior. will be a joint meeting with the Minnesota federation.

INSPECT HOSPITAL

Formal Dedication Of New Building Takes Place Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1). people may have plenty of time to go through the building in the afternoon, the church ceremonies have been planned for the morning. The new for the first time at the dedication.

Arrangements now are being made to take care of the hundreds of people electric call system. who will want to hear the bishop's address on the driveway and lawn at the private bathrooms, while others are corps of ushers is being chosen to take care of the seating. A large number Dr. D. S. Runnels, chairman of the building of the hospital will be on the out of the rooms without taking them speakers platform which will be erect- apart. ed at the south entrance

EQUIPMENT HERE Practically all of the equipment for the entire binding has arrived and is pital to which patients will be taken daughter of Houghton, Mich., and being put in place. Only the finishing and removed to the operating rooms details of settling the rooms and com- on the fourth floor by means of ele pleting the cleaning have to be done vator. Every precaution has been during the week. Some of the kitchen taken to keep the operating rooms equipment has yet to be connected separate from the rest of the rooms but with a large corps of sisters and so that neither the noises nor the

> arranged. Visitors at the new edifice will find it equipped with every possible modern minor operating rooms and a dark convenience, from electric dumbwait room have been provided and well culinary department to especially ad-justable beds and handsomely designed nished. princess dressers in the patients' their own instrument cabinets for rooms. As one goes from room to which a special room has been proroom, he is impressed that each seems vided. more pleasant, light and airy than the clothes while the doctors are in the others. The combination sun parlors operating rooms, have been provided and fire escapes are so attractive that convalescents will be loathe to return

THING OF BEAUTY

and easy to keep clean, but with a Edmunda and Sister M. Kallista. To gloominess and strictly hospitalized the finest hospitals in the United within a short time from their present atmosphere, but nothing could be States, more practical than every convenience and invention which has been of Appleton and the Fox river valley installed.

In the basement are found the spacious kitchen. the seperate dining by the order outside its mother house rooms for the nuns, the nurses and the in St. Louis. The mother general hospital help, the large refrigerator plant and the laboratories. The latter interest and pride which all the is equipped with all the latest X-Ray people take in the sisters' undertak machinery and every instrument which the technicians in a thoroughly modmodern hospital need. Two large electric dumbwaiters carry the food from the kitchen to the pantries on each floor, while a smaller dumbwaiter, also electrically operated, connects the laboratories with every floor, and directly with the operating rooms on the

LARGE WAITING ROOM

The main entrance of the building is of white Italian marble, well veined. while the stairway leading to the office and the main stairway to the fourth floor are of pink Tennessee marble. At the right of the entrance is the office with the large pharmaceutical department opening off from it to the right. At the left of the entrance is professional men conducted a success- the large waiting room, especially ul sale of Booster buttons among mer-equipped with a telephone for the convenience of the visitors. The main Tuesday morning. The receipts go into telephone switch board is in the office the Oney Johnston post fund to fin- and will connect with the telephones. which have been installed in the larg-Workers in the drive Tuesday met er rooms and in all the hosiptal deat 8:30 for final instructions and a partments which need a telephone. few minutes later started their work. At either side of the entrance lobby The first button was sold to Mayor will be statues of Saints Elizabeth and Henry Reuter.

Anthony. The latter is a patron saint Preparations are about complete for of the Franciscan order while the for

> Two kinds of hospital beds are being placed in the rooms. One is the latest kind of hospital bed, done in white enamel and with an adjustable back rest. The others, of which $45~{
> m were}$ purchased, are what are known as special hospital beds with not only the adjustable back rests, but further ad

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The furniture for the rooms has nital and is most attractive.

seen designed especially for this hos dressers are of the princess style and have long mirrors. The large rock ing chairs have especially designed high backs so that convalescing patients may rest their heads against them. Each rooms will have a rocker two straight chairs, a table, a taboret and the dresser, besides the bed. These are in oak finish to match the woodwork.

The rooms are equipped with ceilthe choir loft of the chapel will be used ing and bracket lights and with fixrooms have telephones, some have expenses in coming to America. south entrance of the hospital. A arranged in a suite, with a room for a special nurse. All of the beautiful doors in the building are wide enough of people who have assisted in the so that the beds may be moved in and

FOUR OPERATING ROOMS A special ambulance entrance has been arranged at the rear of the hoshelpers, all the other details will be odors will penetrate to the patients'

Two major operating rooms, two equipped in this department. A dental operating room has also been furin their dressing rooms. A splendid shower also has been provided for the doctors.

The building committee consists of From garret to basement, not a John Conway as chairman, J. H. thing has been slighted nor finished in Temme as general superintendent of a cheap manner. The entire structure building and Charles Stribley, Edgar has been made not only fire proof O'Keefe, Mother M. Vita, Sister M. simple dignity and beauty which is de- this committee is rue the credit for lightful to the eye. Every effort has the arrangements of the many debeen made to get away from any tails which go to make this one of

Mother Casimira praises the spirit which has made the hosital possible It is the largest institution operated also is greatly pleased by the evident ing here.

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not to exceed 150 tons or any part of

The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
Fred R. Morris, Ass't Seev.
Dated Appleton, Wis., June 20, 1923.
June 20, 25-28, 1923.

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Mu-

nicipal court in and for the county of Outagamic and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docket. ed in the said court, on the 14th day of November A. D., 1922 in an action wherein the Menasha Wood Split Pulley Co. as plaintiff and the Appletor Peat Products is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against the said defendant for the sum of two hundred forty-two and \$8-100 (242 \$8) dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said country of Outgramie I have for said county of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, Appleton Peat Products Company, Appleton Feat Products Company, in and to the following described property, to-wit: The S W ¼ of the N E ¼ and the N E ¼ of the N E ¼ and the N E ¼ of the N E ¼ of Section 8, Township 21. Range 17 and the S W ¼ of the N W ¼ and the N W ¼ of the S W ¼ and the S W ¼ of the S W ¼ and the S W ¼ of the S W ¼ and the S E ¼ and the S E ¼ of the S E ¼ and the S E ¼ of the S E ¼ and the N E ¼ of the S E ¼ of the S E ¼ and the N E ¼ of the S E ¼ of the S E ¼ and the N E ¼ of the S E ¼ of the

will sell the above described real preperty to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the sheriff's office in the court bouse in the city of Appleton, in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin on Tucsday, the 17th day of July A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon. will sell the above described real prov

Ty the said execution, together with interest, and costs thereon.
Dated June 4, 1923
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff for Outagamie County.
CHARLES H. VELTE.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
June 5 12 19 26, July 3-10.

RAINBOW CHAPTER TO SPEND \$500 FOR GOURAUD'S

Appleton Will Be Only City In Wisconsin Visited French General

The Rainbow division war veterans of Appleton Monday evening backed their invitation to have General Gou tures for electrical appliances, as well raud visit Appleton this summer by as with buttons connected with an authorizing the issuance of a check Some of the for \$500 toward the French general's

The local subchapter had been in formed in advance by the national sin's quota would be \$500, if it de sired a visit by the famous character that Appleton will be the only Wis consin city visited during Couraud's trip. He will be the central figure at the national Rainbow convention in Indianapolis July 13 to 15.

A committee was appointed Monday evening to arrange for Gouraud's re eption in Appleton. It consists of laj. Lothar Graef, L. Hugo Keller August Arens, John Hantschel and requested to secure information as t he date of the general's visit. It is understood that he will come from Chicago to Neenah in a special ca

Thus for 15 Rainbow men have an nounced their intention of making he trip to Indianapolis to attend the national meeting. The trip will be made by automobile, but those who night desire to go by train and stay only over Sunday may have the advantage of one and a half fare. Sec retary Hantschel has received ter identification certificates which car e used for that purpose. The rount trip fare is slightly over \$20.

LEGAL SNOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Madison J. Rogers, deceased-In Pro

bate.

Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa gamie county on the 18th day of June Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held

at the court house in the city of Ap pleton in said county on the thire Tuesday, being the seventeenth day of July, 1923, at the opening of the of July, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Charles T. Rogers, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Madison J. Rogers late of the Town of Grand Chute in said county decreased and for latter testamenters. ceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said

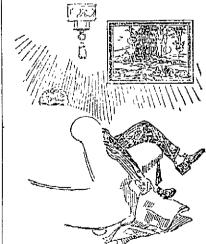
will annexed, to be issued to Charle T. Rogers, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of October, 1923, which is the time limited therefore, as the forester beautiful.

ited therefore, or be forever barred and Notice is hereby also given that a a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the irst Tuesday, being the sixth day o November, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claim

against said deceased then presented Provided, that all claims for nec essury funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which hall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the fourth day of September, 1923, at the opening of the court on that

day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated June 18, 1923. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK

ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys for the Estate June 19-26, July 3.



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sirable veal calves to packers \$.00@ 9.00; bulk hologna bulls 4.50@4.75. SHEEP-Receipts four thousand:

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago-Butter higher, receipts 24, 970 cases creamery extra .39 cents: standards .384; extra firsts .3642 @ .38; firsts .341/2 @ .351/2; second .33 @ .34. Chèese lower: twins .21 @ .21 1/2; twin daisies .21 1/2 @ 22; single daislong horns .21 @ .211/2: brick .21 @

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET United States Steel pfd. 1174 Chicago—Buyers still refused to take Utah Copper 6014 on goods in the cheese market here Monday at the day's prices except Western Union 104

lar. Stocks showed accumulations and in some cases cheese was showing summer defects. Held cheese was un-CHICAGA CASH GRAIN MARKET

Lard 10.85 Ribs 8.87@9.75.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET Milwaukee---Cattle receipts steady unchanged: calves receipts 2.-

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Barley malting 63 @ 71; Wisconsin

South St. Paul, Minn,—CATTLE—receipts 2,000, slow, mostly steady to lambs, live, 14c; dressed, 22c, of dry fed fat steers and wearlings bens dressed, 22c@ 25c. 7.00; few dry fed cows 6.90@ 7.00; grass ha bulls 3.25@4.25; stockers and feed.

(Corrected by The Western Eleva-tor Co.) mostly \$.00. Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@\$1 spring wheat 907\$1; rye, 65c; oats ers 5.00. pigs 6.25@6.50.

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